

Are Your Children's Nursery Rhymes Christian?

Every parent knows how deeply interested little children are in nursery rhymes, and also knows how easily they learn them by heart from repetition. If they were of the right kind, the child would automatically imbibe high Christian ideals as well as sound religious doctrine.

Some years ago I visited a Jesuit convert to the Catholic Church on the Island of Barbados, where the entire population is Colored. The Barbados was under English rule, and English currency circulated there. The Jesuit told me that the natives worked on sugar plantations, and that if he had an assistant he would have them taught various Catholic hymns which they would sing throughout the day at their work, and thus, unconsciously, become impregnated with Catholic teaching. A certain Frank Scully, of Los Angeles, observing the dearth of good Catholic nursery rhymes adapted for the purpose those which were the most common.

MOST REV. JOHN F. NOLL, D.D.

For instance, here is how he altered the rhyme of the "Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe":

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe,
She had many children because she wanted to.
She taught them their grace and fed them
some bread,
And gave them a kiss and blessed them
in bed.

Here is how "Mary Had a Little Lamb" was given a beautiful meaning:

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go.
When she grew up she had a Son
Who died that we might live,

And through the ages she's the one
Who asks Him to forgive.
For now wherever Mary goes,
Wherever people tread
Her Son has now become Our Lord,
The Gentle Lamb of God.

Note Mr. Scully's adaptation of "Little Bo-Peep":

When little Bo-Peep had lost her sheep,
She didn't know where to find them.
What worried her so,
As she looked high and low
Was her failure to watch and to mind them,
After praying for days she saw, in a haze,
A Shepherd whose halo defined Him,
And there on His back
Was a lamb, like a pack,
And all of her sheep were behind Him.

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Truman Withdraws Clark Nomination

They Would 'Write Off' Religion

Selection Of Anti-Religious Authors To Write History Of World Draws Criticism

Each of the apprehension stirred by the announcement of a proposed history of mankind sponsored by UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations) might founder. Such authorities pointed to the part which national, political and ideological interest could play in hampering a program of such scope.

Dr. Ralph E. Turner of Yale University, who has been named to the key position in this undertaking, denies that he is an atheist, as some have charged, but volunteers quite frankly that he is an agnostic. A secular newspaper to which he made these statements quoted him as admitting, at the same time, that he is also "a critic of the Roman Catholic Church."

He is the chairman of the editorial committee of three that will edit and supervise the writing of the history. Meanwhile at Washington, D. C., Mr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, formerly a representative of the Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference, on the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, has called it "unfortunate" that UNESCO has undertaken this project; deplored the selection of "the men who have been put in charge" and said he considers the decisions made in connection with the history to be "almost disastrous" for the UN agency.

The Pawtucket (R. I.) Times, reporting a telephone interview with Dr. Turner, said he denies being an atheist, but claims to be an agnostic. "Dr. Turner said he is on record as a critic of the Roman Catholic Church," the paper added. "He said he opposed the 'role of the Roman Church in politics and will do so again.'"

The Pawtucket paper also quoted Dr. Turner as denying that he was dismissed from the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh because of a contemptuous and flippant attitude toward religion and religious institutions, as has been said. He told the Times, the paper said, that this "is the reason the university gives." The real reason for his dismissal, the paper further quoted Dr. Turner as saying, was that he "was too prominent in politics in Pennsylvania."

Monsignor Hochwalt said: "I regard it as a most unfortunate action that UNESCO has undertaken a project to write the History of Mankind. This proposal has been before UNESCO for some time and has met with little favor on the part of serious historians because they see in it inherent difficulties which could wreck the UNESCO ideal and possibly the UNESCO organization. Tides of nationalistic feeling in support of National heroes and national history could easily overwhelm the international spirit that should characterize UNESCO. Moreover, such a study should be undertaken

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Gen. Mark W. Clark

General Steps Down In Face Of Controversy

But President Says Vatican Post Will Be Filled Later

Washington—President Truman will not renominate Gen. Mark W. Clark to be U. S. ambassador to the Vatican, but will select someone else, the White House announced January 13.

The withdrawal action was taken at the general's request.

Now chief of the Army's field forces, General Clark told reporters:

"The controversy that has developed has impelled me to ask the White House to withdraw my name." He would not expand upon that except to say a White House statement "just about covers" the situation.

Ever since President Truman first nominated Clark last October to represent this country as a full-fledged ambassador to Rome, there has been a strong current of

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Laetare Sunday Collection For War Victims

Archbishop Keough Says Nation-Wide Campaign Sets Goal Of \$5,000,000

New York —(NC)— The annual Laetare Sunday campaign conducted by the Bishops' Committee for Victims of War will be held throughout the nation on March 23, it has been announced by Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore, chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Administrative Board.

The announcement was made here at the headquarters of War Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference, through which agency much of the proceeds of the campaign is distributed for the relief of war victims. Archbishop Keough said that the goal once again will be \$5,000,000.

Archbishop Keough emphasized that there still are hundreds of thousands of distressed and dislocated people in western Europe and that the number is being increased daily by refugees from behind the Iron Curtain. He also reminded that the plight of refugees in the Near East is extremely pitiful and that "war-weary civilians of Korea face a miserable and precarious existence."

In a letter announcing that the campaign will be held, Archbishop

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To Name Another



President of the United States Harry S. Truman says he will name another man to serve as Ambassador to the Vatican State. He has withdrawn the appointment of Mark Clark at the personal request of the General.

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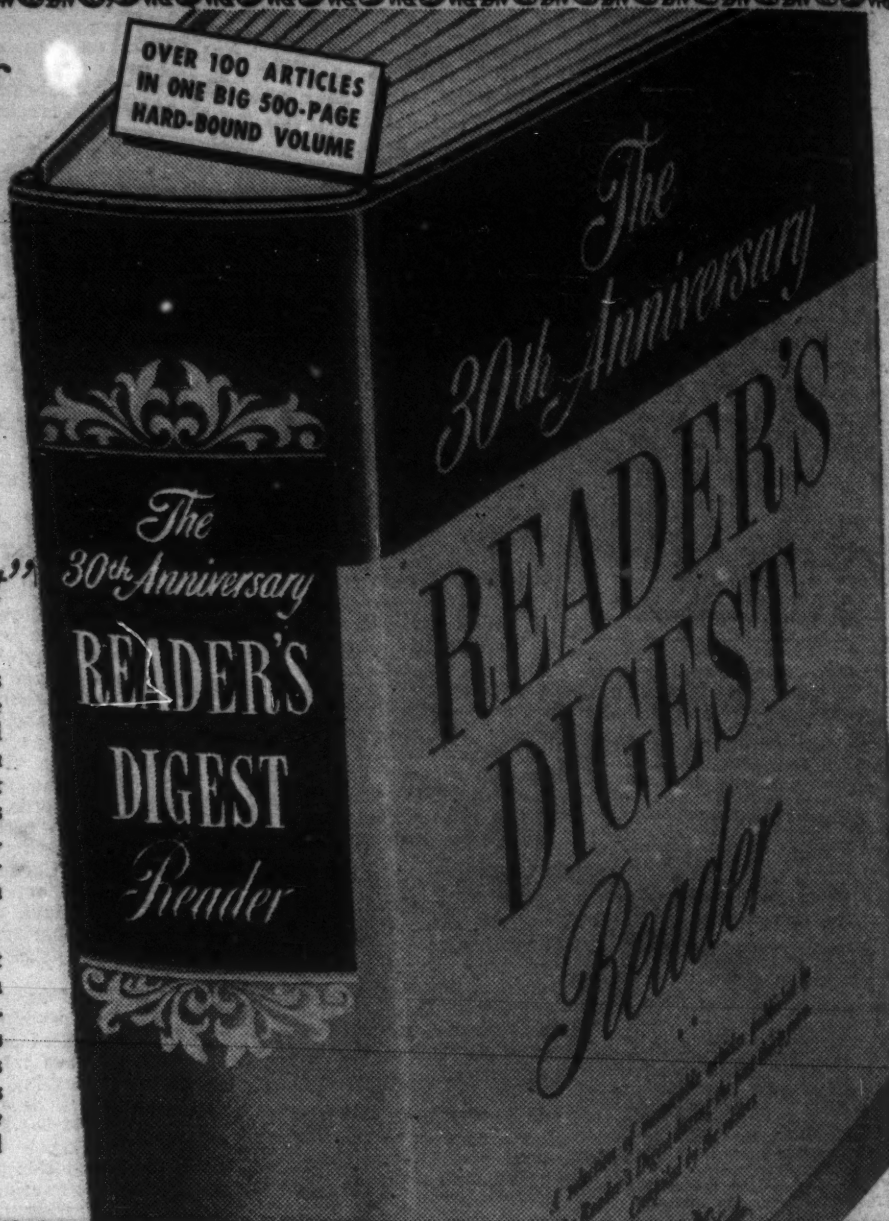
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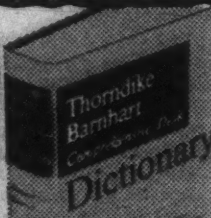
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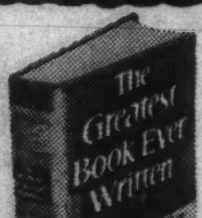
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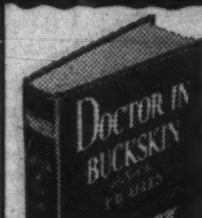
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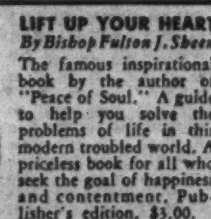
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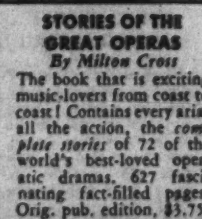
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Dean Manion Resigns As Head of Notre Dame's Law College

Notre Dame—The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, recently announced the resignation of Dr. Clarence E. Manion, for the past 15 years Dean of the College of Law at Notre Dame.

Father Cavanaugh, in making the announcement, said that Dean Manion tendered his resignation because "the pressure of private business, together with a constantly lengthening schedule of writing and speaking commitments, now makes it physically impossible for him to continue to administer the affairs of the Law School."

Manion, who has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1924, also is nationally recognized as an outstanding orator and author. His latest book, "The Road to Peace," is a current best-seller.

Dr. Manion has been Dean of the College of Law since 1941. In tendering his resignation to Father Cavanaugh, he said: "The pressure of my private business, together with a constantly lengthening schedule of writing and speaking commitments, now makes it physically impossible for me to continue to administer the affairs of the Law School. I have reached this conclusion with great reluctance and regret, but I am,

nevertheless, happy in the conviction that the College has now reached a new high peak of achievement in all of its departments. Our faculty is the best in the history and it is doing excellent work with a carefully screened student body, representing practically every state in the union. The College is ripe for a new phase of progressive achievement. It has and will always have my affectionate and prayerful good wishes.



Dean Manion

announcing Dean Manion's resignation, Father Cavanaugh said: "Dean Manion, in his twenty-eight years on our faculty, and even in his undergraduate years at our College of Law, exemplified the qualities Notre Dame seeks to implant. He has contributed in a singular way to American life. His career has marked the personal, the professional, and the spiritual that add up to a remarkable epitome of what Notre Dame means by moral, responsible leadership. The national recognition of Dean Manion as one of the great modern voices of fundamental Americanism reflects how deep must be our loss in permitting him to resign. Our justification is in the added freedom he will have to pursue the widening opportunities for his talents in the era of critical need which they serve. Naturally, it is with regret that we accept his resignation. The remarkable progress of the College of Law, under his direction, is a record of real achievement of which Notre Dame men everywhere are proud and will remain ever grateful."

A native of Henderson, Ky., Dr. Manion received a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Mary's College in Kentucky in 1915. He received a Master of Arts degree from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., in 1916, and a Master of Philosophy degree from the same institution in 1917. He was awarded the J.D. degree by Notre Dame in 1922, following military service in World War I.

During the national emergency from 1935 to 1938, the Notre Dame educator served as director of the National Emergency for the State of Indiana, at the same time continuing his duties at Notre Dame. He also is a member of

Failure To Understand That Totalitarian Movements Are Religious Is Great Mistake

Notre Dame—(NC)—Failure to understand that the great totalitarian movements since World War I are religious movements is one of the chief mistakes of the present era, according to Dr. Waldemar Gurian of the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Gurian expresses his view in an article in The Review of Politics, published by the university. He is the editor. He says it is a grave mistake to confuse the totalitarian movements with authoritarian political regimes and points out that fascism in Italy and Francoism in Spain are authoritarian regimes whereas the Nazi and bolshevik regimes are totalitarian.

The totalitarian movements which have arisen since World War I, Dr. Gurian says, are fundamentally religious movements and aim at reshaping the nature of man and society, not at changes of political and social institutions.

"It does not matter if these doctrines are presented as the exclusively correct expression of a scientific knowledge of society and laws according to which history develops—as the Marxist Bolshevik variety of totalitarianism does—or if they pretend to justify domination of the master race and express the myth destined to prevail in the 20th century—as the National Socialist variety asserts," Dr. Gurian writes. "The pretense of having the true doctrine gives the totalitarian movements their basic character. They are intolerant. They aim at the extirpation of all other doctrines and philosophies."

He acknowledges that totalitarian regimes do not know and accept democratic processes, such as periodic elections, and reject constitutional limitations which do not depend on decisions of the ruler. He added: "But they accept (or at least do not reject) an objective traditional social order which is independent of the ruler and the ruling group. Authoritarian regimes do not claim to bring a new faith, an all-embracing doctrine determining the whole life; though they are non-democratic, opposed to representative government based on universal suffrage, rejecting parties and the political influence of public opinion which expresses itself in free, not controlled discussions."

Authoritarian regimes of today, Dr. Gurian says, "may try, as the absolute monarchies of the Enlightenment did, to control all institutions—including the Church—claiming that governments know best what the welfare of the community requires."

Dr. Gurian says it is not easy to distinguish between authoritarian and totalitarian regimes. He points out that the fascist regime under Mussolini had totalitarian pretenses, but that he came to terms with the Church. Dr. Gurian says: "His rule had an authoritarian character despite totalitarian trimmings: he emphasized—as authoritarians are inclined to do—the power of the State and therefore the right of the State to control all life and all institutions, including the Church. But Italian fascism did not try seriously to replace the faith of the Church by a new religion, a political religion making the totalitarian movement the single force dominating all realms of life and giving true meaning to society and men."

The American Bar Association's Special Committee to Study Communist Tactics and Objectives. He has been honored in both 1950 and 1951 with an award from the Freedom Foundation.

Dr. Manion, besides his duties at Notre Dame, has engaged in the practice of law as a member of the firm, Doran and Manion, in South Bend.

Cardinal Given Warm Reception While In Formosa

Hong Kong—(Radio, NC)—Reports received here from Formosa describe the reception of His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, during his recent two-day stay in Taipei as one of the greatest ever accorded to a foreign visitor. Taipei is the temporary capital of the Chinese National Government.

A huge crowd had gathered at the airport where the Cardinal arrived from Tokyo. Hundreds fell on their knees to greet him. Among officials welcoming the Cardinal was the U. S. Minister Karl L. Rankin, Maj. Gen. William Curtis Chase, head of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG), and Church and State dignitaries.

At least 2,000 Chinese and foreign Catholics were present at the Mass celebrated by His Eminence in the Taipei city hall. Another Mass was offered by the Cardinal in the evening at the Hwshan cathedral.

Many Formosan Catholics had an opportunity of meeting the Cardinal at a reception given in his honor by the Rev. Joseph Kuo, Prefect Apostolic of Taipei. Among those present were two other Prefects Apostolic residing in Formosa: The Rev. Joseph Arregui y Yparaguirre, Prefect Apostolic of Kaohsiung, and the Rev. William F. Kupfer, American Maryknoller, who is Prefect Apostolic of Taichung.

During his stay in Formosa, Cardinal Spellman conferred with President and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, who gave a dinner in his honor; the Nationalist Chinese Premier Chen Cheng, K. C. Wu, Governor of Formosa, and George Yeh, Nationalist Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Foreign Minister George Yeh, referring to petitions of Chinese prisoners, repeated his previously voiced demand that the U.N. should refuse to hand over any prisoners unwilling to return to communist ranks.

Campeche, Mexico—(NC)—A reproduction of the original painting of Our Lady of Guadalupe has been presented by Bishop Alberto Mendoza of Campeche to the Committee organizing the International Eucharistic Congress to be held in Barcelona in May 1952.

FOR THE 'MARCH OF DIMES'



Catholic Hospitals throughout the United States will benefit by the 1952 March of Dimes Drive during the month of January. In the photo, Mrs. Doris Brommer, of Washington, D. C., is shown at the out-patient clinic of Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., with Larry Jim Gross, 7, this year's poster boy, and Sister Dolores of the Providence Hospital out-patient department. (NC Photos)

Missionary Returns After 20 Yrs. Spent In Europe

South Bend—Back home after nearly 20 years spent in Europe where he saw Soviet Russia invade Poland and Adolf Hitler's hordes swarm into France is the Rev. Hilary A. Paszek, C.S.C., Notre Dame missionary.

Father Paszek, a native of South Bend, is now a guest at St. Hedwig's rectory. He was reared and educated in the parish. He returned from France to become a member of the eastern missionary band of the Congregation of Holy Cross in North Easton, Mass., on January 24.

In an interview last week, Father Paszek said France is recovering splendidly from the ravages of war and economic conditions "have improved 500 to 1,000 per cent." He said that some "wonderful apartments are being constructed and the stores today are bulging with wares and food." The French "knew how to take full advantage of the economic recovery aid offered them by America."

"People do not talk much about war in France," said Father Paszek. "They claim that 'it all depends upon the United States and Russia.' The communists in France are not very active outwardly," he said, "but they still bring out the vote. Those voting the communist ticket, however, are doing it mostly as a matter of politics and are not really in sympathy with red Russia. The French always like to be controversial on issues."

Father Paszek went to France in 1929 to become a master of novices in LeMans, the cradle of the Con-

gregation of Holy Cross. On April 24, 1936, he became pastor of the congregation's first parish in Poland, in Czartoryska, near the Russian frontier, now incorporated into the Soviet Union.

When the Russian armies marched into Poland Sept. 17, 1939, he



Fr. Paszek

was arrested with his assistants, the Rev. Joseph M. Kmiecik, C.S.C., the Rev. Boleslaus J. Sztuczko, C.S.C., now pastor of St. Hedwig's church here, and Brothers Roman and Hormisdas, C.S.C.

It was with great difficulty that

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Waiting At Fort Wayne 'Under Dismal Conditions'

Nuns Demand Better Railroad Service

Adrian, Mich.—(RNS)—Inadequate railroad service has cut attendance at two schools maintained here by the Sisters of St. Dominic and imperiled an investment of "several million dollars," the Roman Catholic order contended in an appeal to the Adrian city commission and the Wabash railroad.

Mother Superior Mary Gerald said the railroad has permitted its service to decline since 1940 and that enrollment at Siena Heights College and St. Joseph Academy had suffered as a result.

Officials of the railroad said re-trenchment had been forced upon it by motorized competition.

Sister Mary Gerald explained that, in making the 211-mile and normally four-hour trip to Chicago, nuns at the motherhouse and students at the two schools have to transfer at Fort Wayne, Ind., to the Pennsylvania Railroad because the Wabash has discontinued through service to Chicago.

This necessitates a four-hour wait at Fort Wayne "under dismal conditions at inconvenient hours of

the night and with no adequate facilities for waiting provided," she said.

In addition, the travelers must carry their own baggage a block and a half under a dark viaduct from one station to another "in a disreputable area often frequented by bums and drunks."

The parents of the students, as well as the students themselves and the nuns, object strenuously to these "extreme and perilous" condition, the Mother Superior added.

Coming Events

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Charles fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will be held in St. Peter's church, Fort Wayne at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20. This meeting will be the occasion of the annual visitation.

On Sunday, Jan. 20, the P.T.A. of Sacred Heart Parish, Whiting, will hold their annual corporate Communion at the 9:15 a.m. Mass. A breakfast will follow.

In Gary, St. Michael's P.T.A. will hold a bake sale following Mass on Sunday, Jan. 20.

Ladies of the St. Charles Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis will meet to sew for the Catholic Medical Missions at the Holy Family center, Fort Wayne on Wednesday, Jan. 23.

A "Social Affair" sponsored by St. Michael's P.T.A., Gary is slated for Feb. 24.

Requiescant

Norbert A. Christen

Fort Wayne—Norbert A. Christen, 51, 3512 Central Drive, died last Saturday at his home after a year's illness. A life-long resident of Fort Wayne, he operated Christen's Food Store at 405 East Wayne St. for 20 years.

He was a graduate of St. Peter's Commercial high school, and a member of St. Patrick's Church and its Holy Name Society. He also was a member of the Fort Wayne Food Council. Surviving are the widow, three brothers and two sisters.

Clarence H. Freilburger

Fort Wayne—Clarence H. Freilburger, 60, partner in the old Central Grocery and a partner in the L. Freilburger Co., died last week at his home, 1512 Lake Avenue.

Mr. Freilburger was a member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and its Holy Name Society; the Knights of Columbus Council 451, and was active in church, social and civic work. He also was a member of the B.P.O.E. here and was a veteran of World War I. He belonged to Legion Post 47. Surviving are the widow, three brothers and two sisters.

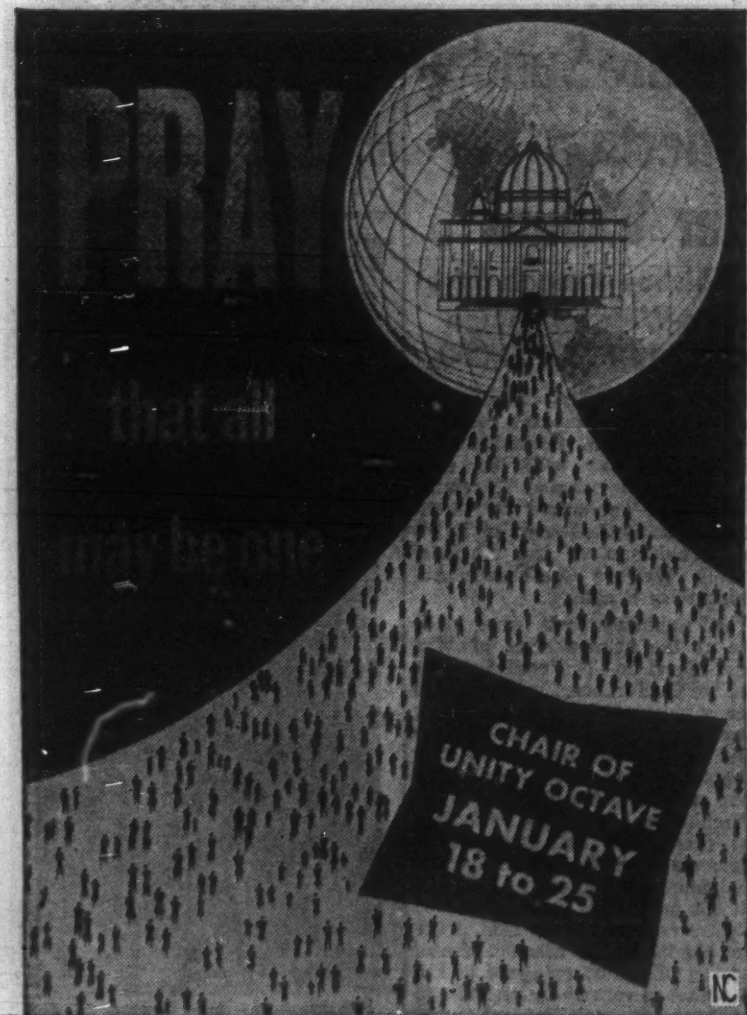
Frank Casso, 71, St. Peter, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Minnie Geiger, 87, St. Mary's, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Edna M. Klodinska, 55, St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.

William G. Kraft, 51, St. Peter, Fort Wayne.

CHAIR OF UNITY OCTAVE



This official poster of the Church Unity Octave which will be observed January 18-25, throughout the dioceses of the United States, will attract many pilgrims from many dioceses of the United States. "Pray That All May Be One" is the slogan of this year's observance. (NC Photos)

Heroes' Father Refuses Decorations

Nation's Highest Awards Go To McGovern Brothers

Washington — (NC) — First Lieut. Robert M. McGovern's name will go down on the honor scroll as a winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Department of Defense has announced, despite any difficulty in presenting the honor.

The 23-year-old soldier, who was killed in action in Korea on January 20, 1951, was awarded the nation's highest military decoration for "incredible valor" against the enemy near Kamyangjam-Ni. His brother, Second Lieut. Jerome F. McGovern, 21, who was killed in action in Korea 12 days later, was awarded the Silver Star decoration for "absolute fearlessness" in leading a charge against the Chinese Reds. Both were graduates of St. Gabriel's parochial school and St. John's College high school, in this city.

Their father, Halsey McGovern, refused to accept either of the decorations. A spokesman for the Defense Department said it marked the first time in history that anyone has refused to accept the nation's highest award for gallantry in action. Nevertheless, it was stated later, Lieutenant McGovern's name will go on the honor scroll. "The medal was not awarded to the father," a representative of the Army said. "It



Lt. Robert McGovern

was awarded to the son in death." Mr. McGovern, in explaining his action, said he did not like "the

general idea" of the awards. "There are thousands of boys over there dying," he said. "They give everything they've got. Take for example a boy who gets ambushed alone. Chances are he will never get any award and his aunt or his parents might think he didn't measure up." He also said he didn't think President Truman is "worthy to confer these honors... on my boys, or anyone's boys."

Lieutenant McGovern's Medal of Honor citation said he hurled back at the enemy seven of their own hand grenades before they exploded; disregarded a "painful wound" in rallying his men behind him, and finally charged a strong enemy machine gun single handed. Enemy fire tore his carbine out of his hands, but he continued to charge the machine gun nest, firing his pistol and throwing hand grenades. He killed seven of the enemy "before falling mortally wounded by the gun he had silenced," the citation adds.

Lieutenant Jerome McGovern won the Silver Star for rallying his disorganized platoon, and, though wounded, charging against the enemy until he fell dead.

Record Of Catholic Press Praised By Bishop Gorman

New York — (NC) — Calling Catholic Press Month of highest importance, Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Reno has cited "the remarkable developments and solid accomplishments" of Catholic journalism.

The Episcopal Chairman of the Press Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said in a letter to the national office of the Catholic Press Association here: "We now present a first class product capable in every way of fulfilling the high mission to which it is consecrated."

Bishop Gorman singled out for praise the outlook and attitude of Catholic journalists. He said, "we find in Catholic Press circles the frankest self-criticism and most penetrating self-examination. As a group, Catholic journalists never content themselves with the glories of past accomplishments. No group of people in the press field could be found more eager to attract their readers with an improved product. Bishop Gorman added that

as wide a group of people as possible should know this fact.

Pointing to the strong presence on the journalist to write in conformity with "official lines of thought," Bishop Gorman praised the vigorous resistance of journalists everywhere to encroachments on free institutions.

ACTU Officers To Be Installed Thurs., Jan 24

Gary—The Rev. Louis Zenz, chaplain of the Gary chapter of the A.C.T.U. will conduct the installation of officers Thursday, Jan. 24, at the K. of C. lounge at 8 p.m.

Officers to be inducted are Stanley F. Jonusas, president; H. E. Charbonneau, vice president; Emery Vernarsky, financial secretary and Steve Molchan, recording secretary. Michael Gondell is an executive board member and Robert Smith and John C. Humenik are members of the advisory board.

The A.C.T.U. Labor Forum sessions are tentatively scheduled to begin in April.

Precious Blood Parish To Observe Unity Week

Fort Wayne — Precious Blood parish will hold services each evening at 7:30 p.m. from January 18-25, the week of prayer for Church Unity, it was announced this week by the Rev. Sebastian J. Kremer, C.P.P.S., pastor. Catholics are asked to bring their non-Catholic friends, and converts are especially invited.

Each service will include a sermon by the Rev. Donald J. Green, C.P.P.S.

On Friday, Jan. 25, three new converts will be baptized and the St. Paul Convert Guild will have open house and an informal reception party for new converts in the CYO hall of the parish, Father Kremer said.

Mothers' Guild Of East Chicago Parish Holds January Meet

East Chicago — The Mothers' Guild of St. Stanislaus parish held their first meeting of the year Thursday, Jan. 19 at the memorial club rooms. First project scheduled for 1952 is the annual "Sisters' shower" in March, of which Mrs. Michael Kmak is chairman. Mrs. Michael Dee, chairman of the Heart Foundation addressed the group following the meeting.

New officers of the group are: Mrs. Walter Grych, president; Mrs. Anthony Miklusak, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Skawinski, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Stec, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Edward Ploski, recording secretary. The next meeting will be Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the club rooms.

Women's Welfare League Holds Meeting Jan. 16

Fort Wayne—The Catholic Women's Welfare league met Wednesday, January 16 at the Gas Institute, here. Mrs. D. H. Monahan, president, gave a report of the league's Christmas activities, and a musical program was presented by Neil Thompson, organist; and the St. Patrick's boys choir. The Rt. Rev. Magr. D. L. Monahan, pastor of St. Patrick's church was guest speaker.

Fort Wayne C.C. To Enter Advertising Club Essay Contest

Fort Wayne—Central Catholic High School students have been invited to participate in an essay contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club on the subject, "What Advertising Means to Me."

The contest is conducted in cooperation with the Advertising Federation of America. Grand prize winner here will compete in the national contest sponsored by the A.F.A.

First prize for the national winner is \$500 and a trip to the A.F.A. national convention next June in New York City. Second prize is \$200 and third prize \$100.

Gift To The Holy See

Buenos Aires — (NC) — The residence where His Eminence Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, now His Holiness Pope Pius XII, stayed when as Papal Legate he presided over the International Eucharistic Congress of Buenos Aires in 1934, has been transferred to the Holy See as a gift and as part of the Papal Nunciature here.

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St. John Drama Club To Present 'Stardust'

Whiting — The St. John Drama Club is preparing its second production for the 1951-'52 Theatre Series. "Stardust," Walter Kerr's rollicking comedy will be staged Sunday evening, February 10, at 8:15 at the Whiting Community Center. Mrs. Mary Moldraski is directing this feather-edged thrust at all stage-struck actors and actresses who constantly live their parts. The entire action of the play takes place in a rather odd dramatic school for young adults.

Heading the cast of droll characters in "Stardust" is Mr. Bach, drama head at the Academy. As portrayed by John Gazda the professor is a bit eccentric in his ever dramatic demands on his students.

Judy Markus as Prudence Mason, a Broadway actress, seeks shelter in the erratic atmosphere of the Academy. She is totally unprepared for the affected roles the students seem determined to live. Prudence begs Ruth Nelson as Claire Carter, her girl Friday, to come and rescue her from these screwy kids. Jerry Flanagan as played by Michael R. Martich also appears in hopes of luring Prudence to Hollywood. In the uproar, Prudence almost forgets about Arthur Scott, Jr., the business man she left behind. Ed Pramuk, Sr. plays Scott.

Evelyn Sabol as the overbearing Dean of Women attempts to keep discipline in the Academy. Janet Ross, as played by Keke Skvara, vacillates between her love for the theatre and her love for Charles Rice as Phil Ford. Cecilia Grenchik as cast as Mavis Moriarty, a demure pianist. Dorothy Vidovich as the tomboy Teddy Voorhis is writing "the great American play."

Stella Brahms, portrayed by Mary Mores is relentlessly governed by the moon. Monica Javorka as Marion Phipps, student secretary to Bach; Dorothy Fedor as Cynthia Keene, and Roland Menz as John Redman are individual studies in comedy. Dolores Benich, Ann Frances Stasny, and Dolores Grenchik, the "youngsters" of the school, crave a career in the ballet theatre.

Christian Family Movement Group Holds Breakfast

South Bend—Over 30 families, members of the Christian Family Movement groups of South Bend and Mishawaka held a Communion breakfast at the University of Notre Dame on Sunday, January 13.

After Mass in Breen Phillips Hall chapel, celebrated by the Rev. Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., Federation chaplain, the breakfast was served by the Notre Dame Vetville CFM group. The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, vice president of Notre Dame University, blessed the gathering.

Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delisi, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Bissonette, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barta and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrilat.

Goshen Nun Finds There Are More Ways To Use Pen

Goshen — Sister Chrisella, first and second grade teacher at St. John's Grade school, here, thought it would be fun to enter the contest. A large national pen company was interested in seeing what uses its new all-purpose pen could be put to.

Sister Chrisella had soon added up no less than 65 ways in which this pen would work. But it was only a beginning. Sister also drew 65 suitable illustrations just to make things clear — a habit from her first and second grade teaching.

The nun is now accepting congratulations from her pupils and friends. She has been awarded the top prize of \$150.

Furthermore, the editors of an authoritative school supply bulletin have secured use of the illustrations for their publication subscribed to by practically every school in the United States and Canada.

"It was my first contest!" admits Sister Chrisella, blushing.

CPA To Evaluate Papers On Timely Doctrinal Teaching

Milwaukee —(NC)— Newspapers will be judged on their efforts to teach important and timely religious doctrine and on their effectiveness in exhorting readers to lead the good life, in the 1952 Journalism Awards of the Catholic Press Association.

This was announced by Dean J. L. O'Sullivan of Marquette University's College of Journalism here, chairman of the newspaper division of the awards. He said newspapers will be rated again this year for their news reporting, editorials, human interest features, typography and photography, in addition to the new classification.

Magazines will be judged in five separate categories, according to the chairman of the magazine division, Prof. Thomas Stritch. Professor Stritch, chairman of the University of Notre Dame's department of journalism, listed these categories as general circulation; opinion, comment or thought; popular presentation of a particular cause, or house organ; professional or technical; and juvenile and youth.

Entries in both the newspaper and magazine divisions must be postmarked not later than February 15th.



ADDRESSES HOLY NAME BREAKFAST — The Rev. John A. O'Brien, of the University of Notre Dame, was the celebrant of the corporate Communion Mass at St. Adalbert's church, South Bend, for members of the parish's Holy Name Society. Father O'Brien is shown above as he addressed the members at a breakfast following the Mass. At the left is the Very Rev. Msgr. Ignatius J. Gapczynski, pastor. Father O'Brien's topic was convert-making.—Al-Ted photo.

Girls' Choir, Altar Boys Club Organized At Angola Parish

Angola — With the appointment of the Rev. Andrew Maas, O.F.M., in 1948, a new phase was developed in St. Anthony's parish, here. Due to the smallness of the parish, the Franciscan novices had served both in the choir and at the altar, in the past. The parish having grown, however, it was now found feasible to initiate a parish choir and an altar boys club.

It was decided to train the parish children to sing in the choir, and with the arrival of the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Victory, from Kendallville, for teaching Catechism on Saturdays, one-half-hour of the Religion program was devoted to teaching the children the Latin High Mass and Hymns. Under the direction of Sister Viola and Mrs. Charlotte Luke, the children were trained for two years. It was at this time, that Betty Lucas became organist, a position she has retained ever since. Mrs. Arthur DeLong, another talented musician, has recently replaced Mrs. Luke, who, because of other duties, is unable to further direct the choir.

A select group of grade-school girls was chosen from the parish, during the 1951 Christmas season, to form the first official Girl's Choir of St. Anthony Church. The complete choir membership comprises: Viola Churgo, Carla, Kay and Sandra Claar, Karen Hughes, Jacqueline Kirk, Judith Kruttsch, Jeanette Luke, Barbara Rondot, Diane Sax, Beth Selman, Ann and Mary Slanina.

Among the first Altar Boys at St. Anthony's were Joseph Douglass, Jr., Daniel Munson, Louis Pristas and Eugene Cimbal. The following youths were admitted at later dates: Robert McMurray,

John and James Riemke, Paul DeRosa, Charles Luke, Gene Gordon, Fred Thomas, Michael Kirk, Roger Swick and Louis Chiricotti.

Officers of this group: John Riemke, president; Charles Luke, vice-president; Gene Gordon, secretary, and Paul DeRosa, treasurer.

A Junior division was formed with Bruce Anderson, Thomas Bishop, Michael Bortz, Thomas Caswell, Dale Dailey, Arthur DeLong, Thomas Douglass, Stephen Kruttsch, Richard Lucas, Jeffries McClellan, Michael McMurray, Robert Swick, Robert Steffan and David Thimlar.

Pages who participate only in processions on special occasion, are Terry Anderson, Russell Bishop, Phillip Chiricotti, James DeLong, William Dailey, Dennis McClellan and John Wellman.

The Senior Altar Boys meet on the 4th Tuesday at 7 p.m., and the Juniors on the second Tuesday at 7 p.m. every month.

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Msgr. Skrzypinski Honored Jan. 13

East Chicago—The Very Rev. Msgr. Julian Skrzypinski, pastor of St. Stanislaus parish, here was honored on his name day, Sunday, Jan. 13 by his parishioners and the parochial school children with a program in the school auditorium.

After the program, Msgr. Skrzypinski was presented with a bouquet and Richard Presz spoke for the children. Frankie Grys and his boys entertained the audience with a musical program.

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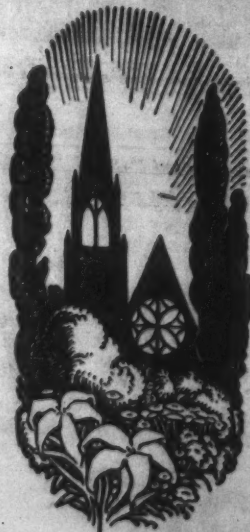
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Sports Story Featured On Radio Broadcast

Fort Wayne — The Hour of St. Francis at 9:45 p.m., Friday, January 18, on Station WOWO, throws light on the mystery which hides behind certain headlines on the sports pages. It focuses attention on Eddie Jordan, who is surprised to find, in his senior year of high school, that basketball can be business as well as fun.

Trying to follow his practical father's advice to get ahead of the other fellow and to save money while at college, Eddie finds himself entangled in a situation which he endeavors to solve by a logic at once tragic and inevitable.

"The Big Money" was adopted from a story in the Ligourian Magazine, by D. F. Miller.

Rosary Group Elects

Fort Wayne—The Rosary sodality of Sacred Heart parish, here, held its annual election of officers at the January meeting. Named to office were Mrs. John Moran, president; Mrs. Norbert Lerch, vice-president; Mrs. Carl A. Alter, secretary and Mrs. Peter Fabian, treasurer.

The Voice of the N.C.C.W.

Important Topics On Legislation

MRS. J. H. McSHANE

Diocesan Legislation Chairman

On January 8, 1952, our Congress reconvened. Before it will come legislation so important that it will affect our country for generations to come.

The Catholic women of the Fort Wayne Diocese have proven themselves alert to both Federal and State legislation and are especially watchful of those measures that effect the family, home, church and school.

There is, however, further legislation to be vigilant of in these days of world responsibility. I ask your attention to the Japanese Peace Treaty. We have been warned of danger in the preamble of this treaty by Frank Holman, past President of the American Bar

for 19 books, entitled "Into Each Life" have been raised.

District 2 will hold a meeting at St. Stanislaus hall on January 29 at 7:30 p.m.

At the first meeting of the new year, Queen of All Saints Rosary sodality appointed new committee chairmen. Mrs. Ray Miller was appointed Historian and Mrs. Mathew Timm will be publicity chairman. Plans were made for a Shrove Tuesday dance.

Fort Wayne Deanery

Mrs. Gerald W. Morsches

A Fort Wayne Deanery board meeting was held January 8th at the Hotel Keenan. Twenty members answered to roll call. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the moderator, Rev. Edward Miller, and the president, Mrs. Lawrence Till, proceeded with the meeting. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given. The district presidents gave their reports. Mrs. Ernst, president of District II, announced that at the last District II meeting a travel picture was shown. These travel shorts are obtained without charge from Wolf and Dessauer and are available to anyone.

Reports were given by the various chairmen. Mrs. Libbing, Catholic Charities chairman, announced a program to enlist more volunteers for Catholic Charities. Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Junk gave the spiritual activities report. It was voted to give Mrs. Reese the approval of the sale of greeting cards, the profit of which is to be used in stocking the pamphlet racks throughout Fort Wayne. This pamphlet rack project has been productive of very apparent and good results by way of the inquiries directed to the answer bureau.

Mrs. Hessler, Library and Literature, reported 400 books sold. Mrs. Hoban, Home and School, reported one more school in Fort Wayne is planning on a Parent-Teacher organization. She also reported on a constructive plan being used by Precious Blood to guide the children in their movie attendance. Each week the theaters are contacted and the list posted regarding the proper movies for children.

Mrs. Rieg, Social Action chairman, reported under civil defense a recent meeting formulated tentative plans for war work and care of children during times when mothers are employed. The program is being geared to all possibilities should a war time program develop.

Mrs. Till announced a Provincial Convention at Purdue University, May 17, 18, and 19. It will take in the four dioceses and will be attended by the four bishops. The Pontifical Mass will be celebrated Sunday at the Cathedral and Bishop Pursley will be the speaker.

The theme of the convention will be "Our Homes, our Sanctuary." Accommodations allow for 800 members. The registration fee is \$1.00 and it is advised the registration should be made in February. There will be no banquet.

February 6th is the next Deanery meeting. It will be held at St. John the Baptist. More details will be given at a later date.

Queen of Angels parish installed its first Rosary officers January 4th. The installation was made by Father Faber before the statue of the Blessed Virgin and was very impressive. They plan their first function February 14th. It will be a Valentine Card party with Mrs.

Special Notice

The U.M.T. Bill has been introduced to Congress and public hearings start this week.

All men reaching the age of 18 must serve six months in basic training and then six and one-half years in reserves, if this bill is passed.

Every woman is urged to write her Congressmen protesting against this bill.

Let's all unite now in earnest and sincere prayer for our country. Begin action now before it is too late.

Association and by our own Senator Jenner together with Senators McCarren and Malone. These men point out that the acceptance of this treaty, which says that Japan shall be required "to strive to realize the objectives of the universal declaration of human rights," can involve us into the acceptance of the human rights covenant of the United Nations which our nation has not accepted. To do so will make the human rights covenant supersede our own Bill of Rights.

We urge the study of our Bill of Rights, the human rights covenant of the United Nations and the preamble of the Japanese treaty.

Hammond Deanery

Mrs. Patrick Coughlin

St. Peter and Paul parish of Whiting will be host to the Whiting district, N.C.C.W. meeting January 21, following benediction at 7:30 p.m.

All Hammond deanery women are urged to attend the East Chicago District, N.C.C.W. meeting January 22, at the Assumption parish, 140th and Elm Street, Indiana Harbor.

Daniel S. Kelly, Hammond attorney will discuss the "Appointment of an Ambassador to the Vatican." Since the appointment is pending at the present time and will be approved or disapproved according to public opinion this will be a valuable opportunity to become better informed that we may be able to express an intelligent opinion on the subject.

Hammond district, N.C.C.W. meeting is scheduled for January 30 at All Saints parish hall. Mrs. Michael Mylott, parish chairman will be in charge.

Michigan City Deanery

Mrs. W. E. Ball

District 3 will meet at St. Paul's, Valparaiso on January 24.

A deanery School of Instruction was held on January 8, at LaPorte.

Chairmanships of both the deanery and the districts were explained and a full explanation of yearly reports was given by Mrs. R. A. McCarten, deanery president. It was decided to have a similar meeting next December.

Members of St. Mary's, Michigan City, Rosary sodality have been making and selling aprons in order to raise funds to send books to disabled veterans. So far funds



WED FIFTY YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cyr of Mishawaka will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, January 27. The Jubilarians were married at Sacred Heart Church, Fowler, on Jan. 28, 1902. They have nine living children, eight of whom were born in Fowler. Three of the children are in Religious Life: the Rev. Lawrence Cyr, C.P.P.S., Sister M. Blanche, P.H.J.C. and Brother Stephen Cyr, S.C.J. (Richard). The youngest son, Paul, lives at home with his parents. The other children are: Mrs. Richard Merrill of South Bend (Loretta); Wilbur of Lakeville; Mrs. Raymond Schramm of South Bend (Alma); Mrs. Victor Widelski of Gary (Blanche); and Mrs. Clarence McHugh of South Bend (Adele). There are thirteen grandchildren.

Richard Koons, chairman in charge.

Sacred Heart parish Rosary Society held election of officers January 7th. The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. John Moran; Vice-President, Mrs. Norbert Lerch; Secretary, Mrs. Carl Alter; and Treasurer, Mrs. Peter Fabian.

The Little Flower Social Service Unit will hold its next meeting January 17th at the home of Mrs. Leonard Bueter, 2016 S. Hanna. Mrs. Joseph Ehinger and Mrs. John Johnson will assist. Mrs. Libbing is president of this group which organized about 20 years ago with twelve members. It has now about 60 members. It began as a mission unit of the D. of I. Its purpose is to assist in charitable work. The members help outfit First Communicants. They often fill requests from charitable organizations where there is a need for special charity. The group meets once a month and have a business meeting followed by a social hour. The dues go into their charity fund.

Gary Deanery

Mrs. Cletus L. Gundy

The Third district of the N.C.C.W. met on January 9 at Holy Trinity church to hear Mrs. Henri Castagner, library and literature chairman for the Archdiocese of Chicago. She urged the women to promote the use of Catholic books and newspapers.

St. Hedwig parish was host January 15 to the second district meeting of the W.C.C.W. There will be a meeting of the first district on January 22 at St. Mary of the Lake parish.

C.O.F. Court Schedules Installation Of New Officers For Jan. 20

Fort Wayne—Juvenile Summit City Court, 1180, Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold installation of new officers on January 20 at 4 p.m. The annual Mid-Winter Frolics will be presented after the installation ceremony.

The new officers to be installed are: George Alter, Jr., chief ranger; Robert Hartman, vice chief ranger; Richard Mattes, past chief ranger; Ernest Remaklus, recording secretary; Kenneth Remaklus, treasurer; Michael Hoog, senior conductor; Richard Bell, junior conductor; Leonard Relue, inside sentinel, and Robert Kohnmann, Outside sentinel.

Members of the first degree will demonstrate the Sign of the Cross for the new members and members

Mrs. Noll Heads Group Of New Officers

Fort Wayne—Mrs. Joseph Noll was elected president of the Catholic Orphans Guild at a meeting last Friday night at Dehler-Hall. She succeeds Mrs. William Cashman.

Other officers elected were Marie Cunningham, vice-president; Mrs. Melvin Etchison, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Noll, treasurer.

Mrs. Harry Dwire, Mrs. Thomas Conley and Miss Catherine Noll are the directors.

NCCW Names Leaders

San Pierre—The N.C.C.W. of the Saints church, here elected officers at the January meeting. Mrs. E. Sharrit was named president; Paul Spenner, vice president; Henry Becker, secretary, and Joseph Soplanda, treasurer.

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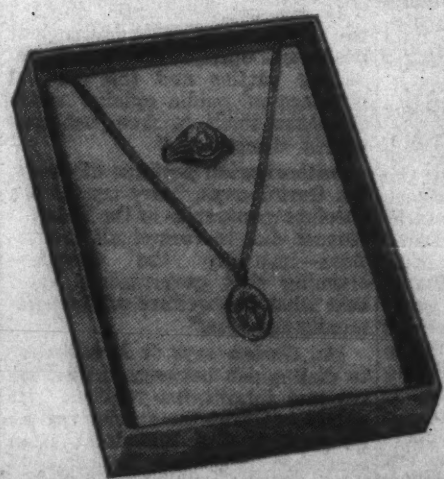
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Sports Roundup

Commodores Lose Opener County Tourney

JERRY LAURENT

Upon entering the annual Adams County tournament, Decatur Catholic was edged out in its initial effort in a thrilling battle against Adams Central Greyhounds by a 38-57 score.

The Commodores spurred in the first quarter to take a 14-8 lead, but were limited to only five points in the second frame as the Greyhounds raced ahead and held a 30-14 advantage at half-time.

Decatur whittled away at the lead and narrowed the bulge to only five points, 40-35, as the Rams entered the final eight minutes of playing time.

The rivals traded points through the last period until the Commodores came within two points of the victors. Adams Central had obtained a three point lead when Decatur scored a field goal with just seconds to play which gave the Greyhounds their one point victory.

Decatur Catholic's scoring was paced by Francis Coyne who marked up 17 points, while Doyle Arnold tallied 19 for the winners.

St. Mary's Close One To La Crosse, 48-46

PAUL EISELE

The first quarter of the St. Mary's, Michigan City-La Crosse game ended with a score of 17-10—La Crosse holding the 7 point lead.

They added 2 points to it and left the floor at half-time leading 31-22. In the third quarter the Blue Blazers came to life and the lead was narrowed to 6 points, La Crosse out in front 38-32. A rally in the last quarter gave St. Mary's the lead 46-44, but a pair of charity tosses provided La Crosse with the winning margin, 48-46.

Top scoring honors for the Blazers went to Ken Fedder with 11 points. Dick Benke and Gene Duza were close behind with 10 apiece.

Earlier, St. Mary's scored victories over Westville, 39-38, and Hillwell, 49-26, to put their season mark at 5 victories and 4 defeats.

Noll Chalks Up Two More Net Victories

TOM RYDER

Noll's Warriors heading into the second half of the season, showed great improvement with two straight victories. Wins number 6 and 7 were over Calumet Township 43-38, Friday, January 11, and two days before over Gary Roosevelt 52-50.

Calumet gave Noll a run for its money early in the first quarter, but then Noll found the range to take over a commanding lead of 43 at the conclusion of the period. During the second quarter Calumet couldn't take over the lead but they did manage to cut their opponents margin by 3 points. This left Noll in front by a score of 17-14 at halftime.

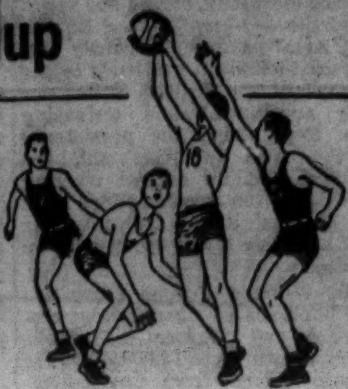
In the third period it was all Noll, even though Calumet did manage to take command 21-20 shortly after intermission, but lost the lead on two quick baskets. Noll outpointed their host 17-13 in that period. During the final frame Calumet outscored Noll 11-9 but didn't make an outstanding threat.

The high scorer was Joe Mitchell of the Calumet Warriors on 8 baskets and one free throw for 17 points. Close on his heels was Bob Azrom of the Noll Warriors with 16 points accounted for on 6 field goals and 4 charity tosses.

Earlier in the week Noll had a good old-fashion rough and tumble game in Gary with Roosevelt. In all there were 57 fouls committed and of that number 34 were called against Noll. Five players, three from Noll, fouled out of the game.

As expected the scoring was close. Both squads were tied at 10-10 after the first quarter but half-time found the Panthers out in front 23-22. The third quarter was the big difference, however, when the Warriors outpointed 17-6. In the final frame the Panthers came to life with 21 points, but the 12 points scored by Noll was enough to win.

Individual scoring honors were won by Earl Smith of Roosevelt with 5 fielders and 9 free shots for 19 points. Warrior scoring honors were captured by Paul Danko with 16 points on 7 field goals and 2 charity tosses.



Rams Lose Close One To Columbia City 64-62

JOHN GIBLER

The Huntington Catholic Ramblers dropped to the .500 mark January 11 when they were defeated by the Columbia City Eagles, 64-62, in a free throw contest.

The Rams lost the game in the last few seconds when the Eagles hit a fielder to break the 62-all deadlock. The Rams outscored the Eagles 44-40 from the field, but, in turn, were outscored 18-24 at the free throw line.

Five of the Ramblers went out of the game on fouls as 71 personals were called in the game to set a season's top for this vicinity.

Shores led the way as the Rams pulled into a 19-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. It was 31-23 for the Rams at the intermission. The Eagles came back to lead at the end of the third quarter, 42-41, with the aid of 9 free throws out of 18 tries.

The final period was hard-fought with the Rams pulling into a 62-59 lead with a minute to go. They tried to stall out the remaining time but could not hang onto the ball.

Shores led the scoring for the Rams with 23 points.

CYO Sports

South Bend Basketball

Grade School League

St. Bavo 23, St. Matthew 11
St. Stephen 22, St. Patrick 16
St. Casimir 21, St. Vincent 20
St. Adalbert 19, St. Joseph (Mishawaka) 18
St. Monica 30, St. Joseph 14
Holy Cross 25, Our Lady of Hungary 24

South Bend Volleyball

Girls League

St. Bavo 49, St. Patrick 36
St. Adalbert 46, St. Stephen 24
St. Casimir 39, Our Lady of Hungary 35
St. Monica 38, Holy Cross 36

Fort Wayne Basketball

Grade School League

St. Peter 47, St. Patrick 17
Cathedral 26, St. Hyacinth 24
St. Andrew 22, St. Mary 11
St. Jude 34, St. John (New Haven) 16
St. Joseph 28, Precious Blood 25
St. Vincent 23, Garrett 20
St. John 19, St. Paul 16

Fort Wayne Volleyball

Girls League

New Haven 15, St. John 8
Precious Blood 11, St. Joseph 6
St. Mary 17, St. Paul 3
St. Peter 9, St. Hyacinth 4
St. Patrick 17, St. Andrew 2

Gary Basketball

Senior A League

Sacred Heart 27, St. Michael 23
St. Mark 76, Assumption 27
St. Hedwig 37, St. Anthony 26
St. Luke 39, St. Bridget (No. 1) 22
St. Bridget (No. 2) 28, Holy Angels 27
St. Mary (Crown Point) 59, Assumption 25
St. Monica 27, Holy Trinity 27

Senior B League

St. Anthony 26, Holy Angels 21
St. Mark 32, St. Monica 31
Holy Trinity 17, St. Luke 15

Junior A League

Holy Trinity 39, St. Luke 8
St. Monica 32, Holy Angels 14
St. Hedwig 45, St. Mary (Griffith) 24
St. Peter & Paul 22, St. Mark 19
St. Anthony 21, Sacred Heart 8

Junior B League

St. Anthony 20, Sacred Heart 16
St. Monica (No. 2) 11, Holy Trinity (No. 2) 5
St. Mark (No. 2) 22, Holy Angels 13
St. Mark (No. 1) 26, St. Monica (No. 1) 14
Holy Trinity (No. 1) 24, St. Mary 12

Girls League

Holy Trinity 34, St. Bridget 11
St. Hedwig 40, St. Mark 12
Holy Trinity 36, St. Luke 26
St. Bridget 29, Assumption 6

Autobiography Published

New York —(NC)— The Rev. Edward F. Murphy, S.S.J., author of several best-sellers, has written his life story, "Yankee Priest," which has been published here by Doubleday. The book is sub-titled "an autobiographical journey, with certain detours, from Salem to New Orleans."



FATHER HAS A NEW JOB—Happiness is reflected by the family of Bernie Crimmins over the announcement of the former assistant Notre Dame coach's appointment as head coach at Indiana university. Mrs. Crimmins is holding Bernard A., Jr., who is five and a half weeks old. At left is Patrick K., 16 months and at right is three-year-old Michael. They are members of Holy Cross church in South Bend. Bernie is also a member of the South Bend Council of the Knights of Columbus.—South Bend Tribune Photo.

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Missioner Returns

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even as American citizens they were permitted to leave the Russian occupied territory and enter Romania in January, 1940. Father Paszek returned to LeMans.

When the nazis occupied the remaining part of France in 1941, Father Paszek escaped by way of Spain and returned to the United States. He was sent back to France in 1946 and was director of the congregation's seminary in LeMans and master of novices in Dinan, Brittany. He spent a vacation in South Bend in 1949 to collect funds for the seminary.

Carmelite Convention Scheduled March 15-16

New Orleans —(NC)— The annual convention of the Third Order Secular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will be held here March 15 and 16, it has been announced. Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans, host to the convention, will preside at a Solemn Mass in St. Louis Cathedral which formally will open the convention. The theme of the sessions will be "The Rule of the Order."



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FORUM

REV. JOSEPH J. HENNES
Diocesan Youth Director

Magazines

Editor's Note: We continue this week the discussion of possible activities for C.Y.O.'s during Catholic Press Month.

Subscription Service (definitely Eastbound)

Purpose: to hold a subscription drive for Catholic magazines in the parish.

Procedure: two-fold.

1. Have a committee write to Catholic magazines (consult The National Catholic Almanac for names and addresses), describing the project and requesting permission to take subscription. Give dates of the drive, sponsoring group, the approximate number of people who will be reached by the C.Y.O. exhibit and/or personal soliciting. Ask for any available exhibit material (posters, sample or back issues) and subscription blanks, as well as any discount rates or instructions for handling the subscriptions.

2. The materials are then set up in a catchy display in the church vestibule (with the pastor's permission) or in the parish hall or in the school library, with a C.Y.O. member manning the subscription desk at advantageous times . . . or . . . C.Y.O.ers make a house-to-house check from lists obtained from parish records of the Catholic families in the parish, (again with permission of the pastor and an announcement from the altar, so that families will be prepared!)
Practical Hints:

a. Try to concentrate the drive in one week, to avoid giving prospective subscribers a chance to get bored with the whole thing.

b. Typical promotion slogans to consider: "A Catholic Magazine in Every Home," "Give Catholic Magazines for that Special Present," and the like.

c. Send in the subscription information and money immediately upon the close of the drive, so as to leave an impression with the new subscribers and with the publishers.

Profit?—in terms of apostleship, public relations and the satisfaction of serving—an immeasurable sum! "Agents-about-Town" (mostly Westbound)

The Idea: to place Catholic magazines in spots where people most often "grab for something to read" . . . in barber shops, beauty parlors, public libraries, hospital sun-rooms, servicemen's lounges and doctors' and dentists' waiting rooms.

Of course, permission must first be obtained from these places to carry out the plan, but once it is obtained by a tactfully presented request, then:

1. Teams of C.Y.O.ers collect back issues of magazines from Catholic homes.

2. These are distributed once a week or once a month, depending on the best arrangement, by alternating groups of volunteer "runners."

The Success? is all in the doing! This could be a year-long, year in-and-out activity, and your group could be doing it.

Newspapers

Last, but never least, are Diocesan Papers. The iron is hot to strike now at enlisting Catholic interest in Catholic newspapers. C.Y.O.ers can strike by . . .

. . . talking up their diocesan papers to families, friends, etc.

. . . doing some campaigning for subscriptions (always with the paper's and the pastor's knowledge and blessing!)

. . . reading the paper faithfully themselves—cover to cover.

There they are, roads leading East and West! We sincerely think that C.Y.O.ers have a golden opportunity to do a great deal of good—for themselves, for other Catholics, for non-Catholics. How much they do is up to them . . . but we feel that by following one or some or all of these suggestions, the public will definitely be impressed that it's Catholic Press Month!



NEWLY-ORGANIZED C.Y.O. IN HIGHLAND—Pictured here is the C.Y.O. of Our Lady of Grace Parish, Highland. The teen-agers organized the C.Y.O. in this year-old parish in December. Front row, (left to right) seated: Steve Zelencik, membership committee; James Vanzo, vice president; Mary Ann Urban, president; Richard Spring, treasurer. Sheila O'Toole, secretary, was absent. Grouped behind the officers are the members of the C.Y.O. and at the far right is the pastor, the Rev. Alvin J. Jasinski.

CSMC Lists Dates For Convention

Cincinnati, O.—The fifteenth national convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will be held from August 21 to 24 on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, according to an announcement by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward A. Freking, national secretary of the Crusade.

The 1952 convention of the Crusade will mark the third consecutive time that Notre Dame has been selected as the site for the national meeting. The thirteenth national convention of the Crusade was held at Notre Dame in 1948 and the fourteenth convention was at Notre Dame in 1950.

Nearly 3,000 student delegates, representing Crusade units in thousands of American communities, are expected to attend the convention at Notre Dame. The convention also will feature an exhibit of missionary activities carried on around the world by the various religious orders.

C.Y.A. Plan Chicken Supper, Party Jan. 23

Fort Wayne — The Catholic Young Adults will have a chicken dinner at St. Peter's parish hall, Sunday, January 20. Members will leave from the Cathedral Clubrooms at 5:30 p.m. Those who will serve on the committee are Betty Holthouse, Kathryn Junk, Richard Long, Ralph Hess, Mae Cain and Kathleen Drussell. The Young Adults will have a Hard Times party at Sears Pavilion Wednesday, January 23. Members will leave from the Cathedral Clubrooms at 8:00 p.m.



SPEAKER—The Rev. Gerald B. Phelan Ph.D., F.R.S.C., delivered a lecture on "Art and Morality" at St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, on January 14. Father Phelan is head of the Department of Philosophy and director of the Mediaeval Institute at the University of Notre Dame. He formerly was president of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto before coming to Notre Dame to inaugurate, organize and direct the Mediaeval Institute at Notre Dame.

The Arguing Irish

N.D. Debate Team Faces Tough Tournament Foes

Notre Dame—Participation in six major tournaments, involving most of the nation's leading collegiate debate teams, will highlight the Spring schedule of the University of Notre Dame debaters, according to an announcement by Professor Leonard Sommer, coach of the Irish arguing unit.

The Notre Dame debaters will open the Spring competition by journeying to Baltimore, Md., where they will vie for the title in the John Hopkins University debate tourney on February 1 and 2. Other February tourneys in which the Irish will participate include the Boston University Invitational on February 15 and 16, and the Azalia Tournament at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

Two Eastern tourneys will feature the Notre Dame debate schedule during March. Coach Sommer and his team will participate on March 7 and 8 in the Brooklyn University Invitational Tournament, and on March 28 and 29 in the Georgetown University tourney in Washington, D.C.

Final major tournament on the Spring schedule for the Notre Dame debaters will be the National Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament to be held April 3, 4 and 5 at Case Institute in Cleveland, O.

Representing Notre Dame in most of the six tournaments likely will be Alfred C. DeCrane, Arts and Letters junior from Cleveland Heights, O., and William J. Hank, Commerce sophomore from Chicago, Ill.

Collegiate Editors To Meet At Notre Dame

Notre Dame — Editors of collegiate reviews from all parts of the United States will meet February 14, 15 and 16 at the University of Notre Dame for the Second National Conference of Law Reviews.

Purpose of the conference, which is expected to attract editors from more than sixty-five universities, is to bring together the editors of law reviews to discuss the problems of publishing and formulation of legal thought in the American judiciary. By coordination of publication methods it is believed that the review editors may better aid the judiciary, the professor and the practicing attorney.

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Final Exams Set At St. Joe College

Rensselaer — Semester final examinations at St. Joseph's College will begin Thursday, January 24, and will continue through the following Tuesday, according to the Bulletin of the college.

Ten seniors, candidates for the bachelor's degree at the end of the current semester, took comprehensive examinations last week end in their major fields of concentration. They will receive their diplomas at the annual commencement exercise, June 8.

Registration for the second semester will be held Monday, February 4, with classes beginning the following morning.

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N. D. Summer Session Begins On June 16

Notre Dame — The Rev. James E. Norton, C.S.C., vice-president in charge of academic affairs at the University of Notre Dame, today announced dates for the 1952 Summer Session at Notre Dame.

Father Norton said that the Summer Session for undergraduate students will open on June 16 and continue through August 3. Students working toward advanced degrees in the Notre Dame Graduate School will attend the Notre Dame Summer Session from June 20 through August 5.

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All Christian Churches Urged To Unite Against Common Enemy

It is urgent to establish a real fellowship of interests and cooperation between all Christian Churches which have the same purpose—to serve the Church, spiritual and moral values, and which are still free to witness and to act. Particularly between the Protestant Churches and the Catholic Church an intimate cooperation is urgent. Here every antagonism is

a crime against Christianity as a whole. The time is too short for a quarrel. We must learn to see that all Christian Churches are in the same boat in which we all shall encounter the same storm.

Only through these joint efforts will the Christian Churches be able to awaken the sleepers and dreamers and to open the eyes of mankind to brute

facts and naked realities. Only these united Christian forces will be able to take over the place of spiritual leadership, a leadership which has courage and firmness to cleanse the corrupt spirit, to vivify the conscience of the nations, to instigate repentance and change, and to strengthen moral and physical resistance.—Dr. Arthur Voobus, in his work "Communism's Challenge to Christianity," Pages 94-95.

LABOR: Beware Of New Infiltration

Plain Deception

A Warning From Head Of Teamsters' Union

SENATOR McCARREN'S Committee has learned of the issuance of passports to a number of American pro-Communist laboring men to visit the Soviet Union. They went with the consent of Marshal Stalin, and were greeted and treated in a very friendly manner, because it was expected that they would go back to their own country singing praises about the liberty and prosperity and the all-round satisfaction of the Russian people with their form of government.

In the December number of the official magazine published under the auspices of the Teamsters' Union, workers are reminded that Communist agents are infiltrating again into the Unions. You need not be told what their purpose is.

Only recently we received copies of three pamphlets issued by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, whose headquarters are in New York City. One of these pamphlets, containing mimeographed pages, is entitled "Some Answers to the Question: Is There Freedom of Religion in the Soviet Union?" It is prepared by "British, Scottish, and American Visitors to the Soviet Union in 1950." The group claims: "We were sent by our work-shops to get at the truth and had brought with us many questions submitted at our factories and through our organizations. We told each other that we would try to see things clearly and with an open mind."

The gentlemen told of their visit to a number of churches; said they had an interesting chat with the Metropolitan Nikolai, "who told us that he was entirely satisfied with the relationship between Church and State."

This Metropolitan Nikolai has been repudiated by most of the Orthodox Bishops in the United States, because he had promised cooperation with the Communist-controlled government, which means in effect, that he, an acknowledged Christian, is cooperating with anti-Christ.

The group also tells that 14 days later six of them visited "the Roman Catholic Church in Moscow and attended High Mass." They tell us that they had a conference with the priest, who assured them that he was free to visit the sick both in the homes and in the hospitals and to administer the last Sacraments.

They do not tell us that this church, erected on French property and shepherded by an American priest, is the only Catholic church in all Russia which is open—and it is not open to the public.

This Is Not True

But the gentlemen reported that all the churches are open everywhere in Russia. If there be any Catholic churches open outside this one in Moscow for private use, they must be staffed by "fake" priests. Russia has turned hundreds of such men, wearing

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Our Weekly Chat With You

Dear Readers...

WE ask all of our readers to pursue very thoroughly what we publish in relation to the gross deception being perpetrated on the American people by Communist sympathizers or active members in the United States and British labor movements; and even by men sent as agents of our government to politicians in foreign lands. Many of these are mis-informed because they conferred with the wrong people.

This is equally true of Protestant clergymen who were invited to Russia or to Yugoslavia and given a carefully directed tour. They only seem to find religious liberty and, out of gratitude, broadcast to the world that such liberty is granted.

We would recommend for your reading on the subject of Communism, its real essence and its attitude towards labor, its diabolical cruelty, a little work, in paper cover, edited by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Voobus, an Estonian Lutheran minister. He rebukes the hundreds of newspaper men and radio commentators who pose as experts on the subject of Russia and Communism, although they have never seen what its agents have done and are now doing in countries behind the Iron Curtain.

From One Who Knows

Rev. Arthur Voobus was a witness of Communism in all its phases in his little nation—which is predominantly Lutheran—over a period of several years. His book is procurable from the Seminary Bookstore, the Chicago Lutheran

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Estonian Minister Says

Better Conditions Outside Russia Amaze Workers

REV. ARTHUR VOOBUS, D.D., Estonian Lutheran clergyman, writes as follows in his book "Communism's Challenge to Christianity":

"Thirty years ago, in 1918-1919, I, along with others of my nation, learned the real character of Communism. This acquaintanceship was a starkly immediate one; it gave us an opportunity to see an unmasked face. The screams of victims, the cries of deeply horrified human beings, the general despair of millions, constituted the ghastly overture with which an aggressive Communism moved into the countries of Europe. The Book of Baltic Martyrs and some other reports picture only a small part of the tragedy. What we experienced was so ghastly that the small nations in Baltic lands took arms against this monster from Asia. This was indeed a perilous step for our small nation; but knowing that life under the Red regime is more terrible than death, our nation in this desperate situation endured every hardship in a two years' fight of life and death, and pushed the monster back into his boundary. The same heroism marked the Latvians and Lithuanians.

"These nations can be proud that they were given leaders of determination and ability who recognized the deepest danger and had the courage to act as men. It is a pity that they were leading such small countries that they were not able to make an impact upon world policy.

How Backward Russians Were

"But the measure of experiences was not full. Through shifts in the politics of the great powers, the Baltic nations were abandoned. In 1940-1941 the Russians occupied our country along with the other Baltic states. The same well-known figures appeared—human beings devoid of spiritual nurture; men with no sensitivity for the real needs of human existence; men who have seen only the most primitive life, known only a poverty so deep that even the wives of the higher officers could not leave the railway stations after their arrival until articles of clothing were brought to them from our own shops; human beings who did not know what to do with the simplest things used in the household, even elemental plumbing devices.

Russian Workers

"The Estonians later had an opportunity to see Soviet Russian workers, representatives of this paradise of Communism, during times of 'peace and prosperity.' These workers were brought directly from Russia into our country to work at the construction of airfields. The appearance of these men was such that not even the most disreputable tramps in our own country could compare with them. When they marched to their place of work,

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Demand That Your Statesmen Work With God

King David's Warning Of 3,000 Years Ago Applies Today

KING David, looking through the vista of centuries, saw the political and religious situation of our own day very vividly, and his words would seem to have been written in direct relationship to it. He writes:

The kings of the earth stood up, and the princes met together, against the Lord and against His Christ.

We saw Hitler and Stalin do that thing jointly twelve years ago, and since that time we have seen Stalin force his agents to take that stand in more than a dozen nations.

Since Communism does not want

any direction from Heaven, its leaders have declared:

Let us break their bonds asunder: and let us cast away their yoke from us.

Then David tells us how the Lord Himself would react:

He that dwelleth in heaven shall laugh at them, and the Lord shall deride them.

Then He shall speak to them in His anger, and trouble them in His rage.

In verse 10 David calls on these rulers to take account of their littleness in comparison to God. He writes:

And now, O ye kings, understand: receive instruction, you that judge the earth.

Serve ye the Lord with fear; and rejoice unto him with trembling.

Embrace discipline, lest at any time the Lord be hungry, and you perish from the just way.

When Churchill landed in New York last week, he told reporters that he was quite confident that by close cooperation between Britain and the United States the world could be saved. What he should have said was: "If Britain and the United States will work closely

with God the world will soon be saved."

We have seen representatives of Britain and the United States and France—in fact Churchill and Truman themselves—meet together to discuss cooperation, and only saw the world drift into a more helpless condition. It needs a spiritual physician first, and then the cooperation under Him of Britain and the United States and France and of all countries which believe in and feel their dependence on God.

We have tried too long and too often the cooperation of two or three or more governments inde-

pendently of the Lord. There should be a universal demand now made on the heads of every non-Communist country to take God into partnership, and to supplicate His assistance towards settling the troubles of the world.

If we would fight the rule of anti-Christ, we must get behind Christ; if we would fight irreligion we must foster religion; if we would do perfect justice to all nations, we must think and rationalize objectively. The big powers have no right to be influenced by their special interests, whether in the Far East or the Near East, or anywhere else.

Withdraws Gen. Clark's Nomination To The Vatican

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opposition principally from Protestant Church circles and leaders.

By letting it be known that another person will be nominated for the controversial post, President Truman indicated that he is standing by his guns in wanting to establish full diplomatic relations with the Papacy.

A terse announcement about Clark was given reporters after reports had been circulated that the general's name would not be sent back to the Senate for approval.

Joseph Short, presidential secretary, made this announcement:

"The nomination of Gen. Mark W. Clark to be ambassador to the state of Vatican City will not be resubmitted to the Senate.

"This course is being followed at the request of General Clark.

"The President plans to submit another nomination at a later time."

Clark was first named last October to represent the United States at the Vatican. The appointment was announced a few hours before the Senate adjourned for the year. No action was taken then on the nomination.

A storm of protests from Protestant churchmen and organizations followed the original announcement.

General Clark is an Episcopalian. As commander of Allied forces which fought up the Italian peninsula, he liberated Rome from the Germans in World War II.

Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he opposes the nomination of General Clark or anyone else as United States ambassador to the Vatican.

As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Connally would pass upon any nomination to the Vatican.

He predicted that the committee would turn down any nomination if the President submits one.

He wouldn't go into the reasons for his opposition to the appointment of an ambassador. He said such a discussion would be "interminable."

The Protestant opposition to the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican has been based upon the argument that it would strike a blow at the "traditional American policy of separation of church and state."

The United States had consuls or ministers to the Vatican from 1798 until 1868, when Congress cut off funds for the mission. This country has never had a full ambassador at the Vatican, although Myron C. Taylor served as personal representative of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman from 1940 until January 18, 1950.

Taylor had a personal rank as ambassador but his presence at Rome never constituted formal diplomatic relations.

New Medal



A Holy Family Medal, on an attractive card with the Bishop's coat-of-arms in color, and with a signed greeting, is presented to parents of new-born in the Diocese of Hartford, Conn., by Bishop Henry J. O'Brien. The reverse of the medal is inscribed: "May the Holy Family be your guide." (NC Photos)

Anti-Religious Authors Selected To Write History

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by independent scholars who are not employed by government or under government influence. Although these scholars are not directly under government influence in the UNESCO committees, it is not too difficult to envision such dominance arising and affecting adversely the objectivity of the proposed study of mankind.

"Since UNESCO has embarked upon the project it ought to be careful of the choice of scholars who are to steer the project to successful completion. Those who are chosen to carry on the administrative work ought to be above any suspicion of lack of objectivity. Apparently such is not the case in the instance of the men who have been put in charge. With others, I deplore this situation.

"I find the decision to engage in the development of the History of Mankind and the choice of the scholars to write such a study almost disastrous ones since these choices provide an occasion for an attack upon the UNESCO program. Many people find it too easy to proceed from a dislike for one of UNESCO's sponsored projects to a dislike of all of its works."

The Pawtucket Times quoted Dr. Turner as saying that "much of the criticism leveled against him by the 'Catholic hierarchy' stems from a book written by a Yale man, William F. Buckley, Jr. The book, 'God and Man at Yale,' calls Dr. Turner 'emphatically and vigorously atheistic.'"

"I refute this charge of Mr.

Buckley," Dr. Turner said. "He never attended one of my classes and there is no other way he would have of learning my views firsthand. He would be right if he called me a critic of the Roman Catholic Church when it intervenes in politics and acts to impose its political rule on American politics. I'll stand on that record."

Laetare Sunday Collection For War Victims

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Keough said that the project was approved at the annual meeting of the country's Archbishops and Bishops in Washington last November. The letter, sent to all members of the Hierarchy in the country said:

"His Holiness, Pope Pius XII,

and the hierarchy, clergy and faithful of the war-torn lands of Europe and Asia have continuously expressed their deep gratitude to the Bishops of the United States for their substantial and unceasing help. Recognizing the persistence of the need for this aid, the Hierarchy at its annual meeting in Washington recommended that the Bishops' Relief Collection for 1952 again be taken up on Laetare Sunday.

"In Western Europe there are still hundreds of thousands of distressed and dislocated people. Every month some 12,000 destitute persons driven from Soviet-dominated countries are added to the millions of expellees and displaced persons living in camps throughout Germany, Austria, Italy and Trieste. In the Near East, the plight of refugees is extremely pitiful. The war-weary civilians of Korea face a miserable and precarious existence.

"The response of our Catholic people in contributing more than 7,000,000 pounds of clothing last

Thanksgiving week indicates that they are sympathetic to these present day needs. With the encouragement and under the leadership of the Bishops, I am sure the faithful will again answer the annual appeal for funds on Laetare Sunday. On behalf of the Administrative Board of the N.C.W.C., may I ask Your Excellency to include your diocese in this appeal.

Former Foresters Head Dies At Age 84

New York —(NC)— Requiem Mass for John J. O'Grady, attorney and former Supreme Chief Ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, was offered in the Church of St. Thomas More here. Mr. O'Grady, 84, was a native of England and came to this country as a child. He was an alumnus of New York University law school and began practice in 1888. He survived by his widow, a son and daughter.



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Great crowds of people stopped to gaze with horrified eyes at this pre-emption of their own future under the Communist regime. "Such men arrived in order to teach us how to live!"

Estonian Workers

"Of course, it was not easy for them to understand many things in a free country. For the first time these people saw shops crowded with beautiful things, markets overflowing with produce, good food and comfortable homes. These common things seemed miracles to the Communist occupants. Their political instructors explained this miracle as only a propaganda exhibition arranged by the capitalists! They had to wonder, of course, how rich must be the capitalists to keep up so complete an exhibition for so long, so that everybody could buy as much as he liked.

"For the first time these people saw well dressed workers. When the Red occupants appeared to take over a great textile factory in Tallinn, the personnel was ordered to gather for a solemn meeting in the factory hall. When there appeared before the Communist workers these well dressed men and women, the Red officials could not understand the situation, believed that the capitalists were making a new deception, and wished to see and to speak with the actual workers! They refused to believe that they were here actually meeting the real workers of the Estonian Republic.

"The first deed of the Communists in Estonia was to complete the isolation of the country from the world. All passports and exit permits were annulled and the frontier was hermetically sealed. And now their 'instruction' began.

All Property Confiscated

"The Communists came into our country with great protestations, promising new reforms in order to create a new prosperity and social happiness. New reforms were indeed put into effect; and in a short time they transformed the flourishing country into a poorhouse.

"Every social pattern was disrupted. They started with a 'nationalization of industry,' which, at first, was alleged to affect only large enterprises, but which was later extended to small shops that used seasonally only one or two men.

"The same happened with the house owners. All mortgages on property were ordered paid to the state on short notice and in short term. If the sum of the mortgage could not be discharged—and this was the usual situation because all bank notes and deposits were confiscated—all the belongings of these 'ex-capitalists' except the clothes on their backs, a table, a chair or two, and perhaps a few kitchen utensils, were confiscated. But the worst and heaviest blow to the nation was the expropriation of the land from those who with their families had long cultivated it.

"In independent Estonia the distribution of wealth had been very equitable because of state policy directed toward the creation of small farms, and to the encouragement of the ownership of land by the working class. Class privileges were non-existent. But now a non-existent poverty was suddenly organized and class privileges were created. The privileged class was composed of Communists and party members, and the lowest in expropriated persons received a legal status as 'enemies of State' and, therefore, of outcasts. They were subjected to incessant pressure, were refused work, were mocked and persecuted. Now crowds of fear-

ful human beings abandoned their own homes and tried to hide themselves from their pursuers.

"One of the most persistent claims of Communist propaganda is that all problems of the working classes have found an ultimate solution in the Soviet Union. These are the words, but we have seen the reality, which has nothing to do with such a claim. An Estonian specialist in labor and economics who has been in closest contact with the problems of labor, both in Estonia and the whole Soviet Union, and who as a specialist occupied the post of Inspector General of Labor under the Communist occupation, says in his carefully documented study: 'It is an ascertained fact—and some figures will be given later on by way of illustration—that the purchasing power of the Estonian worker in the late thirties was seven to ten times greater than that of the worker in the Soviet Union.' (Aleksander Kaelas, 'The Worker in the Soviet Paradise,' London 1947, 23ff.)

"Now it is easy to understand how the gradual reduction of the standard of living of the Estonia worker to the level of the worker in the Soviet Union made the workers indignant. Moreover, the workers were deprived of their leisure. Their free time was swallowed by 'voluntary' overtime work, political training, rehearsal in official propaganda sessions, and frequent processions organized as a demonstration of the 'great happiness' of the Soviet people.

"And at home they felt the new reform, too, when their domestic floor space was reduced to ten square yards per person. Too, they lost every freedom to demand any right. Every attempt to strike was proclaimed a counter-revolutionary and reactionary attack and everyone who had the temerity even to speak about these things was exterminated. In proportion as the knowledge of Communism increased, the workers became the enemies of this dangerous system. Probably never before had the workers of Estonia been more homogeneous and patriotic than under the Communist rule."

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and elsewhere on the continent if they prefer a regime just a little different from our own and drastically different from what prevails in Russian-occupied countries. We should be satisfied if we, Britain and France, have assurance that Germany will not become a military power again to be led by another Hitler seeking revenge for a defeat in an earlier war.

We should be on our guard against representatives of the governments of Great Britain and France, who have interests in other parts of the world in which we have none, who, therefore, may be influenced greatly in the settling of problems by their selfish desires. Every problem should be handled objectively on its own merits, with utter disregard for selfish reasons.

Blunders Galore

About this matter, Dr. Voobus writes:

"Everyone who has followed closely the incredible mistakes of politicians must have perceived clear symptoms that the abandonment of God's laws leads along paths whose end is blindness and the dark. Operations in the political field, bereft of direction and conviction, grope in darkness.

"We mention only some examples: erroneous understanding of the plans and perils of Communism; belief that real agreement between the free nations and Communism is possible; the assertion that Chinese Communism is not an increase of the power of Russian Communism; and abandonment of China and its deliverance to Communism; the continuing shipment of war materials into Russia; the incredible mistakes being made in Germany (the Morgenthau plan!); a generally wrong attitude towards Spain, etc.

"Indeed, everyone who has followed closely the utterly childish activities of the politicians, must draw the conclusion that there is going on a self-destruction of huge dimensions. Moreover, all that is supported by unheard treacheries and spy affairs. Many politicians champion the cause of Russian Communism and follow the interests of Moscow. Seemingly loyal, trusted men are falling over one another in their haste to send to

the Soviet Union vital information and secrets.
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A Warning From Head Of Teamsters' Union

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a Roman collar, loose in Poland to deceive the people. They are men who never were prepared for the ministry, and who are, as a matter of fact, Communists, whose purpose is to confuse the people.

The names of the men who claim to have visited St. Louis Church, in Moscow, are listed as follows: Bro. Riley, New Castle, England, Catholic; Bro. Gillam, London, Catholic; Bro. Dewanny, London, Catholic; Bro. Hutton, Billingham, ex-Catholic; Bro. Martin, Aberdeen, ex-Catholic; Bro. Wilson, Glasgow, non-Catholic.

They claim to have had an interview with two women connected with St. Louis parish who thought "Stalin is a good man, who has improved the welfare of the people and stands for peace."

Then they interviewed the priest whom they quote as saying: "Catholic churches exist all over the USSR." Yes, the churches exist, many of them having been turned into theatres, stables and warehouses. But it is untrue that they are open for Mass and devotions and that they have a legitimate resident priest.

The gentlemen also visited a Baptist church, probably the same one visited by Rev. Louie Newton, one of the founders of the POAU. He was invited as a guest of the Soviet government, and was taken to a Baptist church, which, he reported, was filled to overflowing. It must be remembered that the scene was set for him, that he was to receive a favorable impression in order that he might be able to declare over the radio to the world, as he did; that religious freedom was enjoyed by all the people in Soviet Russia.

Others Invited By Tito

You will recall that seven preachers of nearly as many denominations visited Yugoslavia a few years ago at the special invitation and expense of the Tito Government. They also were to issue a statement before returning home declaring that everything was running well in Yugoslavia, and that religious liberty prevailed there. Even at that time Archbishop Stepinac was under arrest and a number of Bishops and a great many clergy in jail, because their consciences would not permit them to endorse the anti-Catholic ideology of Communism.

Good Propaganda

Another pamphlet produced by the same press, is entitled "Seeing Is Believing." It bears the subhead "Americans Go Visiting in the Soviet Union." Just a little over a year ago (November-December, 1950) 19 Americans were invited by "The Soviet Peace Committee" to participate in the "Second World Peace Congress" at Warsaw, Poland. Among the 19 "several are workers in industrial plants and loyal trade unionists; one is an educator; another a lawyer; two are ministers; one is a farmer. All the women members are active in clubs, in civic and fraternal associations and are proud to be called home wives also. Nine of the delegation are Negroes, and ten are Whites."

In the foreword to the Pamphlet it is said: "Since their return they have been telling their story to hundreds of American audiences throughout the country."

"The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship," it is claimed, is designed "to increase understanding of the life and activities of the Soviet Union."

These 19 Americans relate the story of their visits to industrial plants, against which the Russian workers allegedly have no grievance. They report that 93% of the workers belong to a union. They do not tell us, of course, that they are not permitted to strike.

The work week consists of 48 hours, or eight hours a day, six days a week.

Another of the visitors writes on "Health of the Soviet Union"; another on "Children, Mothers and Education"; another about "Soviet Agriculture"; another about "Impressions of a Negro"; another on "The Women We Met"; four of them tell of questioning "Soviet Union Church Leaders." These speak of "The Soviet Constitution of 1936," which "guarantees absolute freedom of religion as well as atheism."

The State, as such, has, for years, criticized religion as "the opium of the people" and taught atheism not only in the schools, but in the movies and through every other channel of information.

In answer to the query: "Do the clergy have the right to

criticize the government?" the answer was "The clergyman's job is not to criticize the government, but to teach and practice our sacred religion."

This would mean that the clergymen would not be permitted to reply to any atheistic propaganda issued by the government.

Still Another Pamphlet

Still another pamphlet issued by the same press is entitled "U. S. Labor Looks at Europe." It reports, "Eleven American Trade Unionists went to Europe during June and July, 1951, in response to invitations from various trade-union federations in Europe." They spent five weeks in Europe and visited France, Italy, Poland and the Soviet Union and observed: "We also spent some time in Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia."

In Poland they found one out of every 25 workers to be a "building worker," engaged in "constructing new homes." They say, "We were able to see at a glance why these people constantly told us of their hatred for the Nazi-Fascists who caused this terrible destruction." They did not say that Stalin and Hitler, by mutual agreement, invaded Poland simultaneously, and that

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Theological Seminary, Maywood, Illinois. It deserves a very wide circulation in the United States as an antidote to the misinformation received by most of our countrymen, and also as a corrective of their lethargy and indifference.

The author claims that all that has happened could have been prevented. We who, as editors, have a file on what happened during World War I and World War II, agree with him. We witnessed the mistakes of our statesmen then, as the younger generation has witnessed them since the end of World War II. In both cases our Presidents—President Wilson at the end of World War I, and President Roosevelt at the end of World War II—were in position to control the whole situation. Our nation alone had the money bag, out of which every other nation, and particularly our allies in both wars, were eager to grab what they needed for their material salvation. But instead of dictating the peace terms ourselves we allowed our own and the entire world's greatest enemy today to do the dictating.

We yielded entirely on some points, compromising on others, opening our money bag and reopening it for their benefit and to the detriment of the United States.

We have not even gained friends among the people whom we pulled out of the grave and have brought back to life. Some of them are suspicious of our nation on the sole ground that there is not any nation in the world so humanitarian that it would deal out money lavishly and get nothing in return. The countries behind the Iron Curtain do not warm up to us because we had made them very definite promises of liberation and full liberty at the end of World War I, which we were not able to keep, because we allowed Clemenceau of France to determine the post-war fate of these nations. He did not object to our slogan that we were fighting for "self-determination of small nations." It was good propaganda during the war, but at the war's end it was discarded. These same nations looked for liberation after World War II, but we only acquiesced—this time at Stalin's demand—to their actual enslavement.

Let's Encourage Them

In preparation for World War III—should it eventuate—we are urging the western states of Europe to band together under one military leader, to prevent Russia from coming west of the Iron Curtain. But we have not been telling the dozen countries behind that Curtain that, if another war

were to ensue, we would actually liberate them from slavery, and guarantee the independence of each. If they had that assurance, and actually believed us, they would not fight for Russia, which they hate. If we got arms to them they would fight with us against Russia—and there are about 80,000,000 of them.

If Russia provided them with

arms, they would use the arms against Russia or surrender to it in the hope of being liberated.

When General Patton reached the border of Czechoslovakia, the people wanted their armies to surrender to him instead of to Russia. The people of Germany wanted their armies to surrender to General Eisenhower, but from Washington came the word that armies should halt some miles west of Prague and of Berlin, to give Russia a chance to enter these cities and to "liberate" the nations.

Russia remained in East Germany, and it has created much trouble for the United States since.

To create friends is more important now than to provide money. Nations now getting on their feet throughout western Europe. We are doing little to effect friendly relations. We talk too much about "democracy," about which Russia is also constantly talking. Between us we only confuse the people.

Since we have no desire to remain in European territory permanently, we should not antagonize men of influence in Germany.

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GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

OUR worry is not so much because Russia is anti-God, but because the Western Powers are Godless. . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to J. F. for \$50 gathered from little sacrifices in a Soldier's Home. . . . The average Indian lives only 27 years. The Holy Father's Missions provide dispensaries to care for sick men and women and give them odd years of life in which to glorify His name. . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to G. K., who has her old shoes repaired instead of buying new ones, to help the missions. Some priest, thanks to her, is now well-healed and can save a few souls. . . . Communists are teaching their children to pray: "Our Father who art in Moscow." Have you prayed to "Our Father who art in Heaven" for Russia and China this week? A World Mission Rosary would have reminded you. Each decade in a different color is dedicated to a missionary country. Upon request and a \$2 offering to the Holy Father's Missions, we will send you one blessed by us. . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to J. J. who tried for years to stop smoking, without success. Last month she decided to stop in order to send the savings to the Missions and has had no suffering, at all, in doing so.

Are you unhappy, discontented and low in spirit? Then deny yourself every day some tiny little pleasure and send the sacrifice to the Holy Father's Missions. . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to the Wheeling School of Nursing for \$200 sacrificed for the Holy Father's Missions. . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to Mrs. P. M. "I have 5 children. I am sending \$1 for each child to help other children less fortunate than my own. With this offering I pray that my children will lead good lives." . . . An eleven year old boy in India finished his three years instruction but the missionary said he could not be baptized without his parents' consent. The little apostle converted his whole family and the Bishop received them into the Church. What a contrast to those who say: "I never mention religion to my husband." . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to Mr. and Mrs. I. H. who have two sons in the seminary and who sent \$100 for the missions from "money we saved from our allowance for new clothes this season." . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to Mrs. J. T. W. "I will give up candy for a year. Enclosed is \$50 to help the Holy Father's Missions. Pray that my daughter will return to the Church."

GOD LOVE YOU to C. R. who sent \$25 for the lepers saved by not buying a new coat. . . . Archbishop Stepinac immediately after being released from prison, in his first sermon in five years said: "Too many people are too well fed at tables and their backs too near a fire." Sacrifice! Sacrifice alone will save the world. . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to Mrs. E. D. M., a mother of 7 children in a tuberculosis hospital with her child of two years and 8 months. Six children are in a home and her husband in another hospital. She makes daily sets for a living. She sold one for \$3 and sent us \$1. A sacrifice like this does more to spread our holy faith than \$100 without sacrifice. . . . Our "God Love You" column is making our good Catholic people conscious of two great truths: First, the necessity of sacrifice to save the world, and secondly, as the Holy Father said the "greatest of all charity is to the missions." . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to Arthur M. McC who sent \$150 for the Holy Father's Missions saved "by taking advantage of winter rates at auto courts and doing my own cooking. Now I'm not satisfied with anyone else's except Mom's."

The Holy Father is pleased with the sacrifices the American Catholics are making for His Missions! Continue to make them in the name of Jesus and Mary and send them to the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 109 East 38th Street, New York 16, New York or your Diocesan Director.

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Let's Have A Look At Hell

It's Real . . . It's Terrifying . . . Christ Came To Save Us

REV. RICHARD GINDER

DURING the season of Christmas and Epiphany, no doubt most of us made frequent visits to the church, and as we knelt there in meditation, our hearts were warm and swelled with gratitude at the thought: "This is my Saviour. This is my Redeemer. He saved me from my sins."

But what, precisely, does that mean — to be "saved from my sins"? Perhaps we can nail it down with more force and better realize its content if we phrase it more bluntly, "He saved me from hell." That's what it comes to, you know. Christ came down from heaven to Bethlehem, Christ lived and died, nailed to a cross, so that we wouldn't have to go to hell.

Now let's take a further step, a step that too many of us are reluctant to take, yet one that is very necessary if we are to get the whole picture of our Redemption into focus. Let's have a look at hell.

Our Lord spoke of it no less than 15 times in the Gospels. It would seem to have been uppermost in His mind. We know it's there. Our whole religion is centered around the concept of election and rejection, salvation and damnation, final judgment, with the reward of the good and punishment of the wicked.

Hell must be a terrifying place. The saints who have seen it describe those particular visions as the most harrowing of their spiritual life. At Fatima, Our Lady told us to lace the decades of our rosary with the prayer, "... Save us from the pains of hell ..."

For Ever And Ever

First of all, it's everlasting. We have so often heard missionaries

attempt descriptions of eternity that the stock examples no longer impress us. But just remember that there are souls in hell, pitched in, say, in Nero's day. Those souls saw the spread and triumph of Christianity. They saw the Roman

Empire overrun by the barbarians. Charlemagne came to power and died—and still they burned in torment. Columbus discovered America. George Washington led the Revolutionary armies to victory. There was a Civil War—a World

War—a Second World War—and still they burned, they burn, and they will burn.

Those of us who saw the movie "Quo Vadis" watched the rigging up of the Christians as human torches in the Colosseum. Actually,

they were rolled in pitch, raised aloft on posts, then set afire; the small flame of the kindling wood beneath, then a burst of fire as the flame met the pitch. We wanted to shield our eyes from the dreadful

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Korean Combat Troops Attend Mass



Soldiers of the United States 25th Division attend services in a newly-built chapel in Korea that is well-sandbagged against the bitter Korean cold. Army chaplains have been campaigning for warmer churches to shield the men from the cold winter, instead of holding services outdoors or in drafty tents.



Father Conroy Talking

No Luxury

SOME weeks ago we had occasion in this column to compliment one of the big radio networks for its fine musical presentation on Monday evenings. And now we'd like to offer a word of comment on some of the other types of music coming over the air, music in direct contrast to that which we thought so worthy of compliment. This will have to do with some of the "songsters" now being featured on most stations.

First, there's the fellow who seems to feel so very badly about something. Some people call it singing, but honestly it sounds to me as if the poor wretch is crying his eyes out. Whatever is the matter with him, I don't know. But there he is, bawling like a Wyoming calf in a snowstorm.

This is not the lament, for instance of the Negro spirituals, or Pagliacci which dignifies grief, but rather a regular weeping and wailing spell carried out in such a manner that all the linen in Limerick could not dry up the tears.

If Mark Twain were alive now I am sure he would have words for

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St. Paul

Whose Words Are Like Peals Of Thunder

VERA B. AND LOUIS C. FINK

THIS is an age of public confessions. High on the best-seller lists are a dozen books written by men and women who—in their youth—adopted Communism, and have now realized that it was all a mistake. We read about Louis Budenz, and Elizabeth Bentley, and Whitaker Chambers, and we say, "How could intelligent people fall for such nonsense? How is it that they thought Communism could solve the problems of the world? Why did they take so many years to realize the truth?"

Nobody really knows the answer, but the books written by these former enemies of Christ don't make the matter any clearer. But the situation is not new. In Biblical times, there was a man who loved the new Christians. He was fanatic on the subject. When Saint Stephen suffered martyrdom being stoned, this young Jew was in the crowd. And it was not from ignorance that he hated the church, for this man was well educated. He spoke Greek; he could debate in public; he learned law.

But like the young Communists today, he accepted a mission. His job was to go out and round up these Christians, arrest them, throw them into jail. And then—make the comparison complete—he was reformed by the intervention of God, whereupon he sat down and wrote a book!

The man's name was Paul, of course, born Saul. His parents were Jewish, and Saul was born very close to the time of Christ's birth. A Roman citizen from birth, he was educated in the Greek language and learned a trade from his father—the profitable one of making tents.

To finish up his education, young Paul was sent from Tarsus to Jerusalem, where he studied under Gamaliel, which is like saying a young man went to Harvard or Yale. Although there is no evidence that he ever met Christ, Saul seems to have despised His teachings. He went at it wholeheartedly just as do the young men and women taken in by Communism today, and spent his time trying to have them arrested for the crime of believing in Jesus Christ.

It was on a trip to Damascus for the purpose of persecuting the Christians that Saul saw the light.

We use that term as a metaphor today, but with Saul it was a literal fact. "A light from heaven shone round about him," says the Bible (Acts 9), "and he heard a voice saying to him, 'Saul, Saul, why dost thou persecute Me?'"

It was a mysterious and wonderful occasion. The friends with Saul could not understand his actions, for they saw nothing. But Saul

learned his real mission in life. He was stricken blind, and his friends had to help him the rest of the way into Damascus. There, he was baptized; he ate for the first time in three days; and his eyesight came back to him. From that day, Saul—now using the name of Paul—became a leader of the Catholic Church.

The miracle of Paul's conversion

is celebrated this week, on January 25th.

Dedicated To Christ

The rest of Paul's life was one of dedication to Christ. He became a missionary, going to Arabia, then back to Damascus, then to Jerusalem for a visit with Peter, the head of the Church, then back to Tarsus where he was born. In the company of Barnabas, Paul visited the island of Cyprus and a number of places in Asia Minor. He made two other long missionary journeys under difficult conditions, and spent two years in jail in Caesarea, and another two years in prison in Rome. He visited Spain, returned to Rome, was put in jail again, and then beheaded—in the year 67.

In all these years of travel and work, Paul established many churches and laid down great numbers of the rules we follow today. He was a well educated man, with a far better background along

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CECILIA WADE

Dear Jane:

MOM came home from town with her arms full of bundles. "Here is where I catch it in the pocket-book," Daddy groaned. "Nothing of the kind," Mom replied. "These are linens from the January White Sales, bought at a fraction of what they cost any other time of the year." She spread the sheets and pillow cases on the table for us to see.

Daddy pointed out a smudge mark here and a handprint there on the white materials, gray evidence of being slightly shop-worn. Mom said, "But of course, that's why they are marked down in price. I'll give them a quick run in the washer and they will be like new."

"All mothers should take their daughters to January White Sales," Daddy said surprisingly. We looked at him in astonishment. In answer to our chorus of "Why?" he continued: "Oh, to let them see all this material that was once spotless pure white marked down to next-to-nothing in value because of soil spots. I am thinking of the holy virtue of purity, of course, as symbolized by the color white. If young girls only realized they are 'marked down,' too, when they lose the fresh purity of soul that is a precious possession."

Honestly, Jane, I looked at that pile of soiled linen and shivered, and Daddy wasn't finished yet either. "Then, too," he said, "I

wish all mothers would let their daughters help launder the soiled goods purchased at any of the mark-down sales and hang it on the line so they could see how white it can be again. A priest could make a good sermon on confession using that as an example."

"Shall we call Father and let you talk to him?" Mom teased. Daddy ignored the teasing.

"I wish," he continued, "every young girl who has slipped from virginal purity in the slightest way could know the perfect cleansing of the confessional and the graces received from confession as regular as the weekly washing..."

Mom interrupted then with an idea of her own. Usually Daddy does all the preaching in our family. "I give the linens a satiny finish with a special preparation, and this helps them to resist soil beautifully," Mom said, "just as the grace of God received in weekly confession helps everyone resist sin-soil during the week."

"Well, what's the bill?" Daddy became practical again. Mom handed it to him. He looked at me. "Did you learn something from all this discussion?" he asked. Of course I had, and I told him that. "Then your White Sale purchases are bargains and you get a kiss instead of a complaint," he told Mom. That's our Daddy!

Till next week,
Your friend,
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A Warning From Head Of Teamsters' Union

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both were responsible for the vast amount of destruction caused by bombing.

In this pamphlet it is noted, "Fortunately we were able to spend a good deal more time in the Soviet Union. During our three weeks there we traveled by bus, automobile, railroad, plane, motorboat, and motor launch. We covered over 5,000 miles and saw the cities of Moscow, Leningrad, Stalingrad, Zaporozhye, Simferopol and Yalta." They saw "steel, automobiles, tractors, machine and printing plants, shoe factories, a bakery and an electric power station, a collective farm," etc.

They found that the people of Russia are "ordinary people like people all over the world—like the American people. They, too, want friendship and peace."

We are certain that the people would like to have peace, but their rulers do not want it. They could have it tomorrow if they were willing, because no other nation wants war.

Others, Better Informed, Deny It

Of the people of Russia, it is said: "They are well-fed, well-clothed, and well-housed. We did not see any hungry or starving people. The rent they pay, averages from three to six per cent of their total wages." It is the churches, whose property was confiscated by the government, which pay 10 times as much for rent, light, heat, etc. as the worker.

This pamphlet also devotes a section to "religious freedom" and concerning that matter the writers say: "We saw complete freedom of religion in the Soviet Union. In every city we visited we saw both churches and people attending them."

They too speak of the church of St. Louis, which is the same church which the delegates from England visited, but it is referred to as only "one of the many" open Catholic churches scattered throughout Russia.

It is emphasized in this pamphlet that the tour was not a "guided tour," which is probably true as far as their interests went. They observed no interference. But it is the custom of Russia to chart the places which any invited visitor is permitted to visit, and to select the men with whom they are permitted to converse.

Russians May Not Travel

The Russian people know of only one way of life. They never have heard a good word about the United States, or England, or France, during the past ten years. The newspapers and radio and other sources of information are controlled. The Russian people are not allowed to leave Russia to see for themselves what life is like in other countries. The American visitors should have asked Labor Leaders over there to allow a delegation to visit the United States.

But these visitors to Soviet Russia want to carry their message to union labor throughout the United States. In the forward to the pamphlet "U. S. Labor Looks at Europe," we read: "The various members of the group are available to speak at local unions, community and fraternal organizations and give a detailed report of their visit."

Recently a representative of these gentlemen asked permission of a Catholic priest to permit the use of his hall to address a union labor meeting. How presumptuous can they be!

The Other Side

The best answer to all the claims about religious liberty made by the visiting British and Americans to Russia was given only a couple of weeks ago by the retired British Ambassador to Moscow. He issued this statement: "The Catholic Church, still the Communist regime's implacable enemy, has now completely ceased to function openly in Soviet Russia."

In fact the retired Ambassador denies that the Church of St. Louis itself is any longer served by an American priest. He has been saying Mass at the residence of the United States Ambassador and at other private homes.

Sir David Kelly, the retired British Ambassador, had said: "Where religion is tolerated in Russia it is for practical purposes—because it cannot be rooted out of the minds of the old people. . . . The Party throws a sop to the old, and is determined to wean the young by 'scientific' propaganda."

All Lutheran and Anglican churches are closed, just as the Catholic churches are. The Baptist and Seventh Day Adventists are left more or less free for the reason mentioned above.

Daniel J. Tobin, International President of the Teamsters' Union, claims that Communist infiltration into his union could paralyze the United States since the country cannot get along without transportation. He, therefore, urged Teamsters' Locals to be careful in admitting new members, to set up committees to combat Red infiltration.

Mr. Tobin claims that it should be an easy matter to get rid of Communists in his organization because: "Our Constitution forbids the affiliation of Communists; hence they cannot legally be members."

He continues: "Those people who want in would not only destroy your unions and take your money and power away, but would destroy the very government which gave you the freedom you now enjoy."

Senate Investigators' Warning

In an Associated Press item date of December 19, 1951, Senate investigators warned that "the issuance of passports to citizens who are Communists facilitates the Cominform's courier system and the international control of the Communist apparatus."

The State Department seemingly regrets the issuance of those

passports, because a spokesman for it said it would not have issued the passports had it known the delegates' records.

The Senate Sub-Committee listed the names of 14 members who had "notorious Communist records." They are, according to the list prepared: Myrtle Ophelia Dennis, Cleveland, member of United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America; William M. Glenn, Grand Rapids, Mich., member Local 801, United Automobile Workers; Esther Goldberg, New York City, member Distributive Processing and Office Workers of America; Alan Greenfield, of Cleveland, member Local 65, Sheetmetal Workers Union; John F. Halloran, New York City, member of International Longshoremen's Association; Oran Jenkins, San Francisco, member of Marine Cooks and Stewards Union; Frances Johnson, Oakland, Calif., member of the American Federation of Teachers, and John Allen Johnson, Oakland, Calif., member Local 36, Carpenters Union.

What A High Orthodox Prelate Said Recently

About the freedom of even the Orthodox Church, we have a news release from Warsaw, Poland, dated December 5, 1951, which reads:

"At the new congress of the Defenders of Peace now taking place in Moscow, the Orthodox Metropolitan Nikolai made a statement in the name of the whole Orthodox Church behind the Iron Curtain, indicating that the Church has been completely subjugated by the Soviet Politburo, which forces it to carry out the Politburo's political orders. Representatives of the individual Orthodox Churches are called to Moscow twice annually for a political briefing. The subjugation is so complete that the Moscow Central speaks in their name without even consulting them.

"In his statement Metropolitan Nikolai says that 'a meeting of the Superiors of five Orthodox Churches took place in Moscow in July, namely of the Orthodox Churches of Antioch, Russia, Georgia, Rumania and Bulgaria. On the initiative of the Moscow and All-Russian Patriarch Aleksey, they called upon the faithful of the whole world to strengthen their efforts in the fight against Anglo-American imperialism, and to sign the Peace Appeal.'

"Metropolitan Nikolai of Kolomiensk has been appointed representative of the Orthodox Church to the Communist World Peace Council. The Metropolitan has already signed political manifestos 'in the name of all the Orthodox faithful of the world.' The manifestos call upon 'all the common people to fight against

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Our Weekly Chat With You

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"Indeed, it is an era of blunderings, which at the same time is an El Dorado for the men in the Kremlin. All this spectacle shows how the guilt is bearing its bitter, poisonous fruit. The Christians know that there lie these deadly, secret wounds which bleed."

In Estonia

Rev. Dr. Arthur Voobus quotes from the work of Alexander Kaelas, "The Worker in the Soviet Paradise," to show how the workers of Estonia were converted into slavery after being exploited by representatives of Moscow.

There are very few Catholics in Estonia. In fact, there were only five priests in the whole country; of these two were arrested and deported to Russia. The Lutheran Church was treated about as badly, but the Greek Orthodox Church was dealt with more leniently because it was ready to "become a blunt instrument in the hands of the Communists."

Before the Communist occupation the Evangelical Lutheran Church had about 900,000 members; the Orthodox Church about 200,000. Of the Christians in Estonia, according to several who have written on the subject, from 300,000 to 400,000 were arrested and murdered. Of the 250 ordained ministers in Estonia only 40 were left three years ago. All nine faculty members of the Theological School of the University of Tartu were liquidated. Every effort made since to provide facilities for the preparation of men for the ministry in Estonia has failed.

Since the winter of 1949, only two years ago, more than 1,000,000 persons have been arrested, and deported from the Baltic nations; 600,000 Lithuanians, 250,000 Latvians, and 200,000 Estonians. They are presently scattered in slave labor camps and prisons all over Russia.

It was pride that changed men into devils; it is humility that makes men into angels.—St. Augustine.

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Let's Have A Look At Hell

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spectacle. Yet their agony lasted only a few minutes before they lost consciousness and awoke in the arms of a merciful God. One night of horror. How could we stand it! But hell goes on, night after night, week after week, from age to age.

We walk into the dim corridor of an old tenement house. Lighting the passage is a gas lamp. The mantle burns day and night, giving off a white flame without ever being itself consumed. That pretty well describes what the saints have seen in hell: the souls of the damned translucent shapes, all afire, moving restlessly about, seeking relief—and there is none.

Time magazine recently carried the account of an American, captured and tortured by the Reds in China. There were three days and nights of constant screaming—then, suddenly, it stopped. The prisoner had hanged himself. But there is no possibility of suicide in hell.

If an angel were to descend into the pit and announce to the damned that their torture would end in a million years, there would be room for hope. The place would then bear a semblance to purgatory. But that will never happen.

I've been speaking of the physical pain. But there is a worse torment—the pain of loss: the knowledge that we have forever lost God, the only One worth working for, the One necessary for our salvation.

Only the lover knows the fear that grips his heart at the thought of a misunderstanding or a quarrel with his beloved. His heart turns to stone. His brain is paralyzed. "I can't live without her," he thinks, and he prays that this most unthinkable calamity may be averted.

Again, think of a separation through death or, worse, through some fault of yours. Then imagine what it would be like, our eyes alive to the realities of religion, to be without God forever.

To think of an eternity of such torment, endured in meditation on the one sin—perhaps one night of beastly pleasure—that brought us there. A few moments of cheap and feverish satisfaction bought at the sacrifice of eternal happiness, paid for in everlasting torment.

'I Sent Her To Hell!'

The Redemptorists tell the story of a boy and girl who once left a party for a spooning session in the park. They ended committing mortal sin together. As he was taking her home afterward, a car driven by a drunk came careening from a side-street and hit them broadside. As the girl's eyes first looked into the face of an angry God and saw the flames of hell, she gave an unearthly scream. Then she was dead.

The boy almost lost his mind. "I sent her to hell!" He kept saying it over and over again. And now he has devoted himself to a lifetime of reparation. Perhaps the girl had made an Act of Contrition. Perhaps the circumstances took the edge off her guilt. Perhaps. But you can imagine her lover's feelings.

And yet there are people—people that should know better, well-instructed Catholics—who live week after week in the state of mortal sin. Their lives are punctuated by an occasional confession, half-hearted, more or less forced by relatives at Christmas and Easter. For the rest of the time, they go to bed nights, separated by only a heart-beat from the pains of hell. How can they do it?

Perhaps there are some reading this who may have committed a mortal sin in their lifetime. Suppose that they had died in that condition. (It's only through God's mercy that they didn't. It's a favor no one can deserve.) And suppose that while they were in hell, God could call them out and promise them a second chance.

"Go back to earth and sin no more," He would say.

The soul would be stunned with humility and gratitude.

"What shall I do, Lord?"

"Go to confession and then do penance."

Our Second Chance

"Go to confession? Penance? Is that all, Lord? Why, dear God, I'll become a saint. I'll join the Trappists. For the rest of my life, I'll never leave the church for fear of committing sin again."

We have the second chance here on earth, but never after death. We can build up our

Cardinal Gets High German Award



Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich and Freising, is awarded the Great Cross of the Order of Merit by the Federal Republic of Germany. The cross was presented by Dr. Hans Ehard, Bavarian minister-president (right), on behalf of President Theodor Heuss of the German Federal Republic. Cardinal von Faulhaber, who was noted for his opposition to the Nazi regime, was given the high German award in recognition of his "distinguished service" to the German people. Only two other Germans have been similarly honored by the West German government.

strength against sin, and make reparation, as long as we live. After that, of course, the books are balanced for all eternity.

Considerations such as these, brutal and raw though they be, are wholesome for us. They increase our love of Christ, our appreciation of His devotion in coming to earth to save us from our sins, to save us from the pains of hell. Remember; the Gospels record His mentioning the subject 15 times, and the Gospels are an incomplete record.

The consideration of hell points up the truism that the only thing we have to fear in life is mortal sin—a complete break with God. Our state of grace is our greatest treasure.

"What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world, but suffer the loss of his own soul?"

Father Conroy

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this man's sorrow, but lacking any such master critic of the artificialities of human behavior, we will just have to wonder awhile at the whole performance.

Then there's the fellow who sounds for all the world like he has a serious case of the hiccoughs. He can't seem to finish words. And even those words which he does attempt to pronounce seem to come out in a series of grunts with sudden crescendos of the musical accompaniment. He seems to be in sheer torture as he goes along. Give him a song like "Jealousy" for instance, and he really has a time of it.

But don't go away. We have another type for quick review. This is the fellow with the low hoarse voice. He injects a sort of jungle element into whatever he's trying to sing and some women seem always to have "left him flat." And "how can she keep doing" these things, breakin' his heart?"

Lack Of Culture

The above are only small samples of the kind of music and song coming over the air waves both by way of radio and TV. We could mention many more but these suffice to point up the tragic lack of culture evidently present in our entertainment tastes today.

Many of our schools have orchestras, bands and choral groups. A great deal of time is spent working with these organizations trying to bring their performances as much perfection as possible. Often this perfection is lacking simply because those participating are young and have a lot to learn. Nevertheless, they will be the first to admit that their work in a band, orchestra or choral group is doing much to elevate their cultural tastes.

We could use a lot of space and words urging our youth not to listen to the type of music mentioned in the above paragraph. But we would rather urge them to a more positive course. We want to encourage them wherever possible to get into the musical organization around the school. These activities teach cooperation and are invaluable in establishing real cultural tastes for the adolescent boy or girl.

Many Catholic school officials

used to consider music courses, bands, orchestras, etc., a luxury but they are gradually changing their viewpoint. We know of many small schools which now consider a band or orchestra essential and almost all schools have choral groups or are planning for them shortly.

This is all to the good. There is no better way to build upon the life of grace considered so elementary in our Catholic educational system. And there is hardly any better way to discourage the wave of cheap musical entertainment now dominating the American scene.

A Crusade For The Blind

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additional assistance. So Bishop Sheil went to Henry Staffel, president of the Perk Dog Food Company, and said, "Can you think of anything that could help us?"

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"2. The class monitor will receive all labels from his or her room and count them up."

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One thousand years ago a trem-

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St. Paul

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these lines than the humble fishermen who were chosen as Apostles. The book he wrote was not written with an eye to royalties or best-seller lists; it was simply a series of letters to his missionary churches. Some of them have undoubtedly been lost, but 14 have been saved and appear in the Bible—among the most important of those documents we call Epistles.

Paul's instructions on many points were detailed and inspiring. It is not too hard to imagine what it must have been like to be an early Christian. You loved God and His Son, but just how should that love express itself? Jesus left no written words, and the Apostles could not be everywhere at once. Paul—the educated, the well-trained, the traveler—gave instructions in his sermons, and then confirmed them in writing, so there would be no mistakes made in the young churches.

"Be patient in tribulation," he told them. "Let love be without pretense. Hate what is evil, hold to what is good. Let everyone be subject to the higher authorities. Owe no man anything except to love one another. The strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak. The wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. Do you not know that your bodies are members of Christ?"

Those brief phrases are excerpts from Paul's letters. He wrote at length on many subjects, and he did not shy away from the practical problems of the world. He discussed marriage; he confirmed (if there was any doubt) that Holy Communion was the real Body and Blood of Christ; he even set the custom of men removing their hats in church, and women keeping them on. (Read his first letter to the Corinthians for the explanation.)

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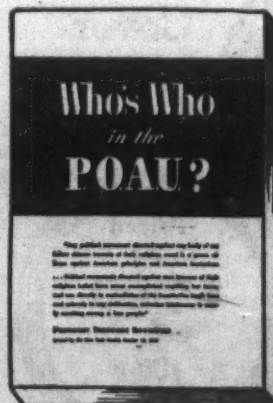
Paul is the first to be practical enough to remind his parishioners that collections would be necessary to support the various churches. He speaks out against mixed marriages. He warns against heavy drinking, against incontinence, and always he speaks of charity. That was the essence of the doctrine Paul was preaching—love your neighbor.

Paul's Epistles are a marvelous collection of information and advice. It seems that everything he had to say has a practical explanation and a practical application to-

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Letter From Alma

IT is very easy for us to go to the library and read about the saints, for we can, in most cases, choose the book we want from the shelf. But it is much more pleasant if we can find on the table in our own room a book with all the saints throughout the year, each listed according to his own feast day.

There is such a book as this, and it is called "The Lives of the Saints" by Omer Englebert. This is a wonderful volume to have close by to dip into now and then. And it has no age limit. On these 530 pages, anyone, if he looks long enough, can surely find a saint that suits his own particular interests. Then, after he finds one especially for him, he can go to the library and find a longer account.

Some accounts tell briefly what is known about the life of the saint; some are much more complete. In the back, however, you will find the names and dates, alphabetically arranged, of 2300 lives. And there is another list too. It is headed: "List of Saints Specially Invoked." We very seldom see such a grouping as this, and of course, some are strangers

to us, and some are familiar. Here are a few:

St. Adam—patron of gardeners (December 19th).

St. Agatha—patron of nurses (February 5th).

St. Camillus de Lellis—patron of the sick and infirmarians (July 18th).

St. Claudius—patron of toymakers (June 6th).

St. Clement of Rome—patron of boatmen; he is also prayed for the cure of sick children (November 23rd).

This charming book can be had from the library, or bought from Our Sunday Visitor, or from David McKay Co., 225 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. (\$5.00).

Have Fun Doing Good

A Crusade For The Blind

ANOTHER Children's Crusade... this time to help the blind.

During the Middle Ages, boys and girls all over Europe decided to help win back the Holy Land. They trooped off by the hundreds of thousands in a hopeless journey, and the story of their suffering has appalled mankind since that day.

The Pilot Guide Dog Foundation announces another crusade for young people. This one will involve no suffering, no danger — yet it will return vast benefits both to those who take part in it and to those whom it will help: the blind.

For a number of years there has been afloat a rumor that cigarette companies will give guide dogs in return for turning in certain large numbers of the red cellophane rip bands from used cigarette packages. And children have followed this blindly with all their accustomed energy and enthusiasm, to find out that their work was for naught. There was nothing to the rumor, and the cigarette companies sincerely tried to discourage it.

But now the Pilot Guide Dog Foundation gives news of a new crusade for young people, saving an article for which the Foundation does get money in return, money with which to give happiness to the blind.

What is this article to be saved?

Labels from cans of Perk Dog Food. Here is the story...

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Blindness is nature's most terrible affliction. But blindness is more than just not being able to see a blue and orange sunset, a green hillside, or a baby's face. It means the loss of independence, which to many blind people is a greater blow than the other, according to the Foundation.

For the blind father who desper-



ately seeks some way to earn more to support his family... for the mother who yearns to be able to shop for her family like another mother... for the son or daughter who want to go to school like the other boys and girls... for these the Pilot Dog means hope.

How You Can Help

But is a program of the size and scope planned by Bishop Sheil—giving guide dogs to the blind who are poor or of very modest means, and at no cost to them — in this type of project the money to do the work must be present. It must be present in considerable quantities because Pilot Dogs are expensive to raise, train and purchase.

The Foundation did find friends to help in its work. But it needed

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for the children

Chats Out Of Church

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

Hello Girls And Boys!

LAST week we talked about a little girl who wrote a letter to ask her parents to forgive her for something that she had done. We pretended then that her parents did forgive her, but that they never wrote to her to tell her so. Never in her life was she sure that they had forgiven her.

Then I said that that is what can happen with God and ourselves—without the Sacrament of Penance. It is that Sacrament that makes it easy for us to know that God forgives us.

However, we said that much before, so this time I must tell you something new. And it is this. We must never think that the Sacrament of Penance is like a letter that simply tells us that God has forgiven us. It is not like that at all. Because if it did no more than tell us that God has forgiven us, it would not be strong and powerful all by itself. And we know that it is strong and powerful all by itself. We know that what the Sacrament of Penance does is something big, something important, something that most of the people in the world need, if they are to get to heaven.

What that something is that the Sacrament of Penance does, the catechism tells us in a few words. It says, "The Sacrament of Penance remits (or takes away) sins..." And those words are right. But perhaps you will understand it better if I put it this way.

Pretend that a man is sent to jail for stealing the President's wallet. And pretend, too, that later

he is very sorry for what he has done. He wants to ask the President to forgive him, but he cannot get out of jail to telephone. So he decides to write a letter. He asks the man who is head of the prison to give him some paper. And when the man asks him why he wants paper he says, "To write to the President and ask him to forgive me."

Suppose, then, that the man says "You don't have to do that." The President gave me his own power. He told me that whenever anyone in this place asks to be forgiven, I can pardon anyone who is sorry, and I can set him free."

"Then please pardon me, sir, and set me free!"

So the man in charge of the prison pardons the thief and the thief goes free. He is sure that the President has forgiven him, because he was forgiven with the President's very own power. And he does not have to stay in jail any longer.

Now whether or not such a thing ever happens I don't know. I was only pretending. But it does not happen when a man goes to jail, it certainly does happen when a man, or anyone, goes to confession.

When anyone does that, when he uses the Sacrament of Penance the priest really and truly sets him free.

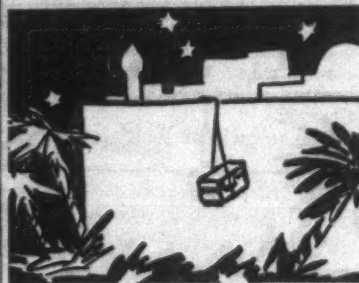
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ACTS OF THE APOSTLES—CHAPTER II

How Saul Got Away From Damascus

Marigold Hunt

LAST week we left Saul in a very awkward situation indeed—you remember. He was in Damascus, and the gates in the walls of the city were all guarded in case he tried to leave before he could be found and arrested.



Well, somebody had a very good idea—I wish we knew who it was! They put Saul into a hamper—one of those big baskets with a lid that fastens. I expect you have seen hampers full of vegetables on the way to market? They are used for

laundry too, and all sorts of other things.

When Saul was nicely packed inside, they put a rope around the hamper and let it down from the top of the wall to the ground outside. It was really a wonderful idea, wasn't it? Because it wasn't likely anyone would see the hamper sliding down the wall—I am sure they did it at night—and if anyone did see, he wasn't likely to guess Saul was inside.

So that was how he got safely away from the city. Once outside he made his way back to Jerusalem and went to look for his fellow Christians there. News of his conversion must have come to Jerusalem long before, but perhaps it had seemed too good to be true, or they had forgotten. Anyway, no Christians would have anything to do with him, until he found Barnabas, who knew all about him, and who took him and introduced him to the Apostles. Barnabas told them all about how Our Lord had spoken to Saul on his way to Damascus and how boldly he had preached in that city.

Another Plot

After that it was all right and Saul joined the Apostles in preaching Our Lord all through Jerusalem, and he changed his name to Paul. But there must have been something special about Paul, because presently there was another plot started to kill him. When this was discovered it was decided that it would be a good idea for Paul to go home to his own city of Tarsus for a while. Some of the Christians went with him as far as Caesarea, a city which was a port from which he could get a ship to take him home.

The city of Tarsus was the capital of a Roman province called Cilicia. If you look at a map of the Mediterranean you can see just about where it was and where St. Paul went on his journey home. Look at the lower right hand corner of the Mediterranean first, and there you will find the Holy Land—you can see Jerusalem and Damascus still there. On his way home to Tarsus Paul sailed up from this lower corner of the Mediterranean, north past the coast of Syria to what was then Cilicia and is now the south coast of Turkey. Do you see a town called Adana? Well, as far as I can see from all the maps I can find, Tarsus was quite near there.

Blind—But Now They Can Get Around



Here are four blind persons with their guide dogs, furnished by the Pilot Guide Dog Foundation, which was founded by Bishop Sheil and is assisted by the Perk Dog Food Company. Read the story of the Foundation on this page. You'll learn how you can help.

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A Warning From Head Of Teamsters' Union

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the barbarians, who build their prosperity on the sufferings and the blood of mankind."

Another item from Warsaw, of the same date, speaks about the Communists "forcing" 2,000,000 Polish young people into the "Society of Polish-Soviet Friendship." A "Friendship Month" is observed annually under Communist auspices, and because a lack of interest was shown in that movement by the Polish youth, these 2,000,000 young people were believed to be in need of more adequate indoctrination.

Now the Soviet government is going down to the grammar school level for Polish-Soviet Children Friendship. Teachers in grammar and secondary schools have been instructed to use terror towards the students who refuse to participate in the "Friendship Society Cells."

tians living in these countries are no more than one per cent Protestant? Expediency rather than principle has motivated the action or the silence of American statesmen, politicians and most non-Catholic clergy.

Praises Catholic Church

Read what the Lutheran minister, Arthur Voobus, who, as an Estonian, witnessed what Communism is doing, has to say on this subject:

"In the face of such scandalous confusion it cannot be concealed what has consoled and encouraged innumerable homeless Christians, unhappy men and women, who know how sweet were the precious gifts of liberty, humanity, and justice and how horrible is the fate of the nations under the yoke of Communism.

"This numberless host has been deeply depressed by the words of Protestant spokesman, who do not know what they are talking about. Many refugees, and I as an evangelical minister among them, have found spiritual support and comfort in the thought that amid the almost general chaos there is one church which has recognized a monster for what it is, and has not, at the sickbed of suffering mankind, permitted such irresponsible utterances as those of Lieb, Barth, Johnson, Melish, and many others.

"An objective study which considers the facts and realities can-

not conceal that the honor of making articulate its responsibility for mankind in this perilous hour, and the distinction of having had the courage to raise its voice against the enemy, belongs to the Roman Catholic Church.

"Of course that is a fact which cannot be evaluated adequately now. But a little later the free world, Protestant theologians included, will learn how important has been its witness and mission. Its vision and clairvoyance have won the appreciation of many strongly convinced evangelical Christians. Everyone who has seen with open eyes the things which are actually done by the Communists, feels deep gratitude for this Church's assumption of responsibility against injustice, terror and slavery, and for the protection of Christian values and of human rights.

"Such activity no longer serves the limited interests of the particular confession and church, but the cause of Christ in the world. Whenever such a voice sounds, regardless of the source, or the church organization from which it comes, it is spoken with the force and the truth of God. Wherever the will of God is proclaimed as the supreme norm, there appears a message that is a rock of truth in the midst of a world full of irresponsible prattle. It appears as granite against which the powers of darkness hurl themselves, and upon which all who labor and are heavy laden may climb and find their rest."

A Lutheran Tells It Minister Describes Life Under Communist Rule

AGAINST the claim of religious freedom made by British and American workers who visited Russia, we would match what is written by an Estonian Lutheran minister presently connected with the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary at Maywood, Illinois. Speaking from his own experience, he says: "At a time when it is so popular (for men) to write about things they do not know, I felt it necessary to limit my scope and to speak only of things I have seen and experienced."

He observes further: "The author does not belong to the large number of writers who, in the isolation of their study" write about things which they never have encountered first-hand.

He decisively separates himself from "that select coterie who have been in Moscow, who have there looked through the windows of the luxury restaurants, particularly designed for tourists, who are strictly watched and directed by special officers, and who, upon their return home, consider themselves experts."

"The author belongs, rather, to a people whose tragedy has been and is now being placed out on the frontier of life and death, at the boundary of the Soviet state."

In the Preface to his book we read:

"Thirty years ago we in Estonia met this regime for the first time. We met it for the second time in 1940 and 1941. And we have been involved with it for the third time since the autumn of 1944.

"Meanwhile, we have had time and opportunity enough to observe things going on beyond the frontier. A neighbor is always in a good position to behold what happens on the other side of the fence, particularly if the neighbor has special reasons to be watchful. So we Estonians together with Latvians and Lithuanians, have been

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CHARLIE CALLAHAN'S Sportscasting

OF the early season results, there would seem to be a little magic attached to the "S" schools when it comes to rating the best collegiate basketball teams in the country—especially the ranking of quintets from Catholic colleges. If you don't believe it, just take a look at this listing: Seton Hall, St. Bonaventure, St. Louis, Siena, Seattle and St. John's of Brooklyn.

Seton Hall won their first 10 without a defeat. St. Bonaventure did ditto in their first seven starts. Siena is enjoying a high national ranking, finally, after the little school from outside of Albany, N. Y., has had several seasons of success. St. John's took a bad pasting from Kentucky, at Lexington, but otherwise was doing very well, as was their star center, Bob Zawolok. And remember the famed Kentuckians haven't been beaten at home in many years. St. Louis, up there near the top again under Ed Hickey, won the Sugar Bowl title for the third time, I believe, and as most of you know defeated Kentucky in the finals. Out in the

far northwest, fans are agog over Seattle University's O'Brien twins, John and Ed, particularly the former, who scored 40 points in an early season contest.

Now the school's name doesn't begin with the letter "S," but Duquesne also deserves mention with the best of the early season pace-setters. They have won eight without a defeat, and you can't better a record like that.

Probably the best team I saw in the early part of the season was the University of Louisville on the night they defeated a pretty good Notre Dame quintet, 65-59, on Louisville's court. Johnny Jordan, Notre Dame's new coach stated that he thought Louisville was the best team his club had faced to that date and it is interesting that one of the two teams that had defeated Louisville at that time was Seton Hall.

The Irish won their first six, and over their first 11 contests possessed a respectable eight won, three lost mark. In a sense the Notre Dame basketball situation is about the same as was the case of their football brethren—the majority of the squad is made up of first year performers and game experience is needed. In Leroy Leslie, however, a senior from Johnstown, Pa., they have one of the best forwards in the country. At his early season pace, Leslie had an excellent chance of breaking the one-year and three-year scoring records established a couple of campaigns ago by All-American Kevin O'Shea.

So far in this week's column, I've mentioned eight Catholic colleges as having outstanding teams. Here are some more... Holy Cross, Boston College, Villanova, Detroit, LaSalle, St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, Dayton... where does the list end? I can answer that question very easily... it will end with the alumni of those colleges I neglected to mention. To make use of a phrase that is about as worn-out

as a phrase can be, there are more good Catholic teams than you can shake a stick at.

Do I care to go out on a limb and predict who'll be the closest to the top at the season's end in the national ratings? Why not! I've been wrong before and am still kicking. So, to take two outfits who'll probably be seeing action in the major tournaments, I'll go along with St. Louis and St. John's. But with so many good teams, I'll probably change my mind a dozen times in the next several weeks.

It's been all basketball up to now, so why not a basketball story. I don't know whether it is a particularly good one or not, but since Publicist John Ritzenthaler took the trouble to send it to me, I'll pass it along to you.

St. Bonaventure coach Eddie Melvin is constantly reprimanding his players for not dressing adequately for winter weather. "Where's your hat?" "Put your rubbers on," "Button your coat collar," are a few of his daily reminders.

However, his zeal for their welfare backfired on him the other day.

To prevent a recurrence of the "virus malady" that kayoed five players at a crucial stage in last season's schedule, Melvin decided his players needed "shots" from the team physician.

His suggestion wasn't too warmly received, but nevertheless the lads took their "shots" en masse. However, they wouldn't go through with it until Melvin promised that he also would get punctured in the arm. And they also talked the team physician into taking the "shots."

Only two people got sick as a result of the experience... Melvin and the doctor.

The energetic Pete Redden, who runs the popular tours to Notre Dame football games is at it again. Seems to me, his group is hardly more than returned from their 10-day excursion to the Southern California contest in Los Angeles. Anyway, Pete informs me that Christmas Clubs being a popular American habit, he has a savings club in operation for his 1952 Westward Ho tour. This time he is going to bring his gang to the first two contests on the Irish schedule, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, September 27, and then on to Austin, Texas, for the Texas game, October 4. It is another 10-day trip and will start in Chicago September 26, with passengers being picked up at South Bend, Fort Wayne, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Stopovers include Atlantic City, Washington, Atlanta, New Orleans, and Houston.

Everybody tells me these jaunts are a lot of fun, but I don't imagine I'll ever make one. During football season, I make a bee-line to the site of the game and return the same way. But if you want to get in on this trip, and desire to start putting a little aside each week, as in the Christmas Club plan, write to: Football Savings Club, American Trust Co., South Bend, Ind.

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gives his sins. Because of the power that God Himself has given him the priest can say to anyone who is sorry (and has been baptized), "You are free. Your sins are forgiven." And that person is free. He is no longer locked up behind the bars of his sins.

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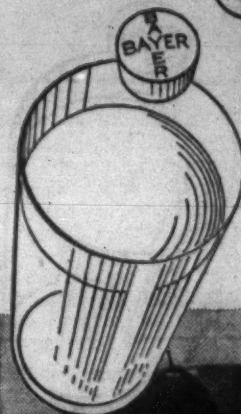
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Religious Persecution Is The Same In All The Red-Controlled Countries

Only Pro-Communists And Anti-Religious Find No Persecution

FROM what we have written in this issue concerning reports about religious liberty in countries behind the Iron Curtain, one can reasonably conclude that there would be no freedom in Communist China today either, no matter what testimony to the contrary might be given by those friendly to the irreligious or Communist cause.

In China during the last half of the year 1951 there were arrested, tortured or exiled 18 Bishops, 530 priests, 650 Sisters and 40 Brothers, representing more than 1,200 foreign

missionaries who had left their respective countries, their relatives, and their homes to sacrifice their lives in order to effect the conversion to God's Church of even one pagan.

It could be said of nearly every one of them what was written about the Apostles themselves in the Acts: "They went away from the council rejoicing that they were found worthy to suffer for Christ Jesus."

This thing has been going on for years in Communist occupied countries, but our State Department has given little notice to it. It has been reminded that in dealing with Tito, for instance, a string could be attached to any loan or

gift made to his country so that he would allow religious liberty.

To those who might reply that our State Department is not expected to interfere with the internal affairs of any other nation, the correct answer would be that there would be no interference by a mere declaration of a principle we have striven to enforce in our own nation from the day of its birth, namely, that of allowing religious freedom to all groups.

Back in 1914 when Carranza was closing the churches in Mexico and exiling all the Bishops, William Jennings Bryan, then Secretary of State, was visited by a few churchmen who carried to him a resolution passed at a convention. Bryan's answer was that our country does not interfere with internal affairs of other nations. But when he was reminded that all he was asked to do as Secretary of State was to declare that we would not recognize the Carranza government unless it granted religious liberty, he agreed that he could do that.

We Do Interfere

We have been interfering in the internal affairs of many other nations — Mexico, the Argentine, and quite habitually Spain.

Tito of Yugoslavia was the first to imprison the leading prelate of his nation — Archbishop Stepinac. He was released lately, but under the stigma of having been guilty of collaborating with the Nazis on

the one hand and of having been anti-Semitic on the other. The truth, of course, was that he had never collaborated with the Nazis, that the Tito government did not exist at that time, that he was merely a patriot of the 4,000,000 Croats who shared his nationality, and who, at the end of the war, looked for their independence as it had been promised to them even before World War I, when they were transferred from Austrian rule to Serb rule.

As to the charge that Archbishop Stepinac was anti-Semitic, the facts are all to the contrary. He even harbored persecuted Jews in his own home and in Catholic institutions, as Jewish organizations throughout the world have admitted. It is only the pro-Communist Jews — comparatively few in number — who desire to justify the Tito regime. It pretended to be anti-Hitler — but too late — or this charge could not be trumped up at all.

Tito has been cultivating pro-Communists in this country for many years. As mentioned elsewhere in this issue he invited seven Protestant ministers to his country a few years ago and staged a display of religious liberty. He then expected these men, who visited him at his government's expense, to declare to the world before leaving Yugoslavia that they found perfect religious liberty there. Some of these men have had very pro-Communist and anti-Catholic records.

Self-Appointed 'Patriots' Encourage The Enemy

WE dislike very much to point out that Protestantism has done very little to check the growth of Communism. But at a regional conference of the "International Conference of Christian Churches," held in Manila last month, this fact was admitted. The Conference charged that "Communist infiltration among pastors and congregations throughout the world has made so much headway that the Christian Church is threatened tremendously."

Dr. Carl McIntire, President of the Council, declared that the situation in the United States has become so serious that Congress listed some Protestant church leaders with known Communist leanings as "subversive."

Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, of Australia, a member of the "International Affairs Committee" of that organization, said: "The battle against Communism should be more of Christianity's rather than democracy's."

He noted that Christianity is threatened "because the Communists deny the existence of God and the divinity of Jesus Christ." He said further: "State churches that the Communists had established in countries they control were intended not to give the public the freedom to worship, but to enslave them and eventually to destroy them."

The Catholic Church has been teaching this same thing for the last 33 years, ever since it became known that Russian Communists were bent on waging a war against God and against religion. She has condemned the teachings and principles of Communism ever since they were taught by Karl Marx in 1848.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam and others who were, until the last couple of years, very sympathetic towards Communism, have often made the charge that Protestant countries have not had a serious Communist problem, while Catholic countries have had. What they do not seem to know is that it was organized atheism, infidelity, anti-clericalism, which prepared France and Italy for the acceptance of Communism even before World War I was fought.

Italy had an anti-Christian gov-

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and certain Protestant countries is unfair.

It must be remembered that the English have had union of the State with the Protestant Church; that union existed in Germany, in Sweden, in Norway and in Denmark. Therefore, the Church in these nations would have had to be entirely disestablished or the union broken up in order to give Communism a chance.

According to Oxnam's reasoning, the Mohammedan religion must be better than Christianity because Moslems, who have a deep faith at least in God Almighty, have never taken to Communism. Mahatma Gandhi, who is so revered in India, a pagan state, would not permit the preaching of Communism in his country containing nearly four times as many people as we have in the United States, and nearly as many people as there were in all of Europe. Hence paganism, under strong rulers, was more violently anti-Communist than any Protestant country, and more anti-Communist than France or Italy — for the reasons already mentioned.

Catholic Ireland has never shown any sympathy towards Communism, nor has Catholic Spain, nor Catholic Quebec.

Spain, which did more than any other nation to prevent Communism from over-running all of Europe, and the only nation — and that a small one — which ever defeated Communism, not only has never been given any credit for what she did, but anti-Catholic organizations in this country, and certain clergymen who are interested in the POAU, were on the side of the Communists fighting Franco. These statements are so well-authenticated that these gentlemen would not dare to disclaim their preference for Communism over Catholicism.

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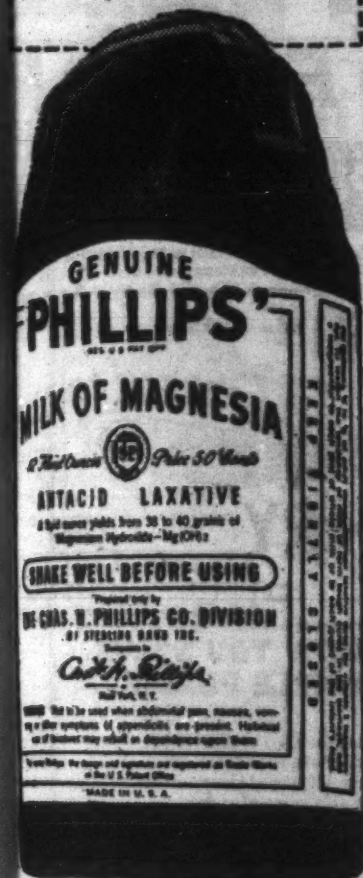
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